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Foreword

In order that those fond memories of our high school days, in years to come, may not lose their vividness, the staff proudly inscribes this book. It has been our endeavor to portray in pictures and type not only youth in all its formality but also youth in its lightness and gaiety. If you, when perusing these pages, can see in them everything that North Side means to you, our efforts will have met with success.



Dedication

The Class of 1931 dedicates this book of achievement to Jack Horning as a memory's tribute to their beloved classmate who met his untimely death on January 24, 1931, and for whom the gates of higher wisdom have opened.

His friendship, his love, and his pleasing personality we will carry with us forever as a precious heritage; and may this memorial transmit to those who gaze upon it in the years to come, the example and inspiration of a beautiful life.



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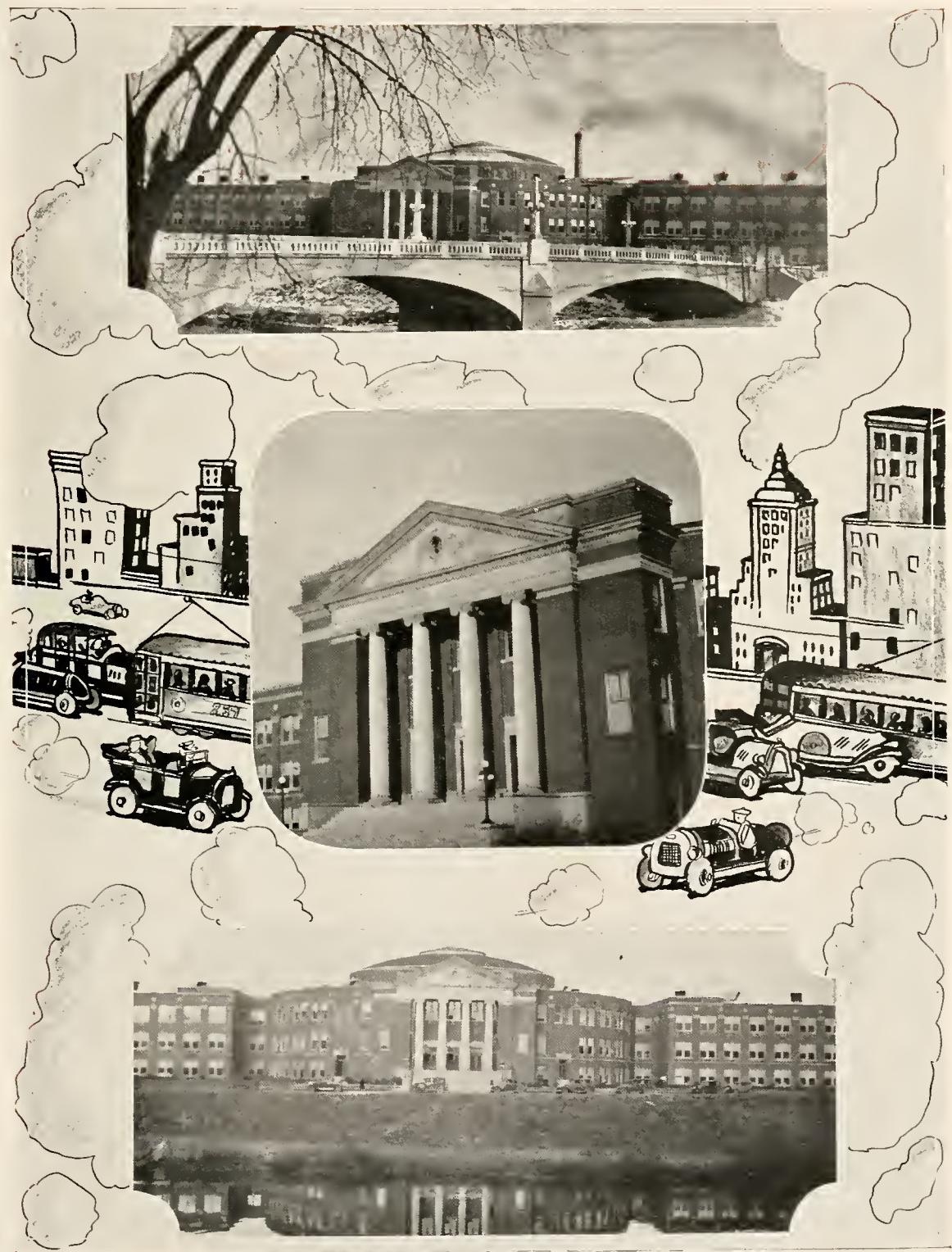
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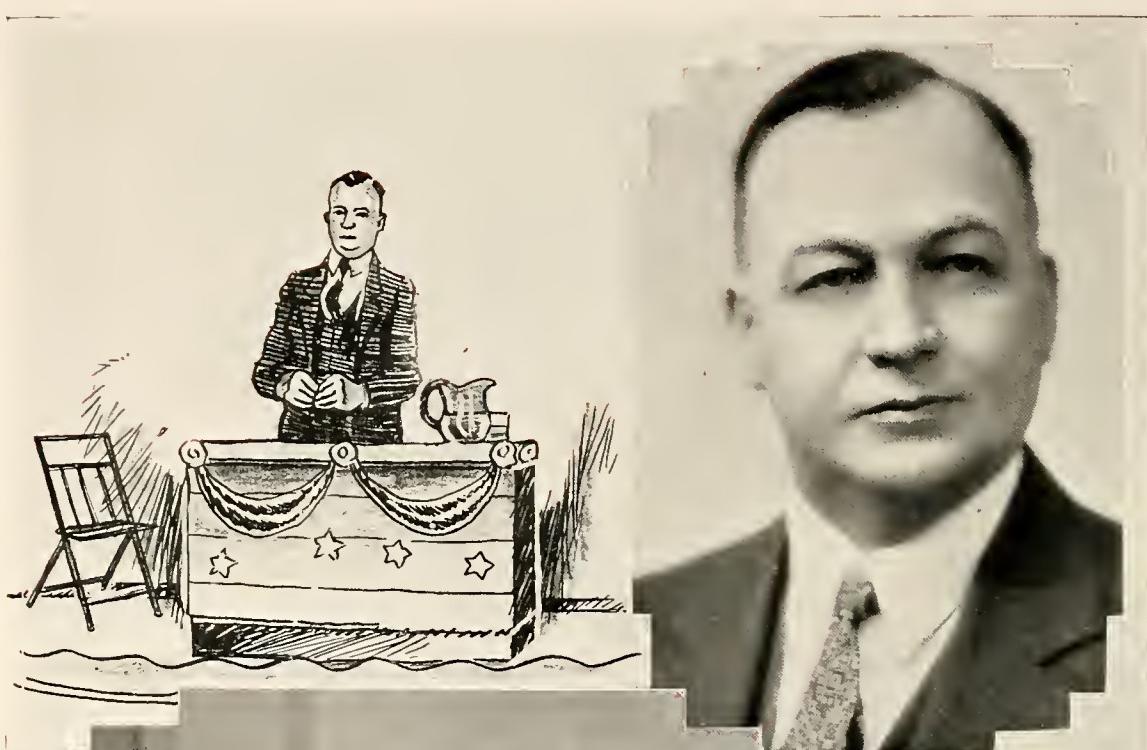
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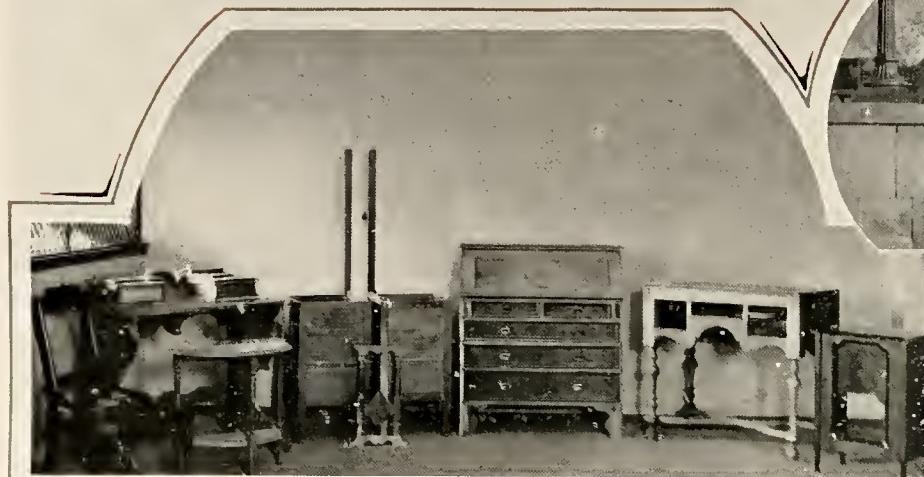
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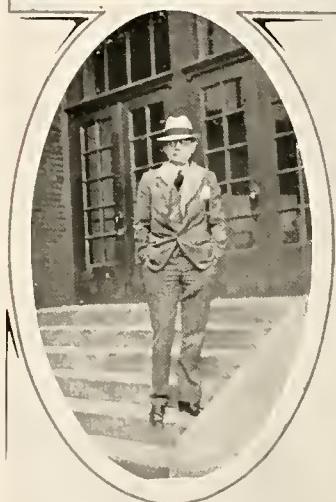






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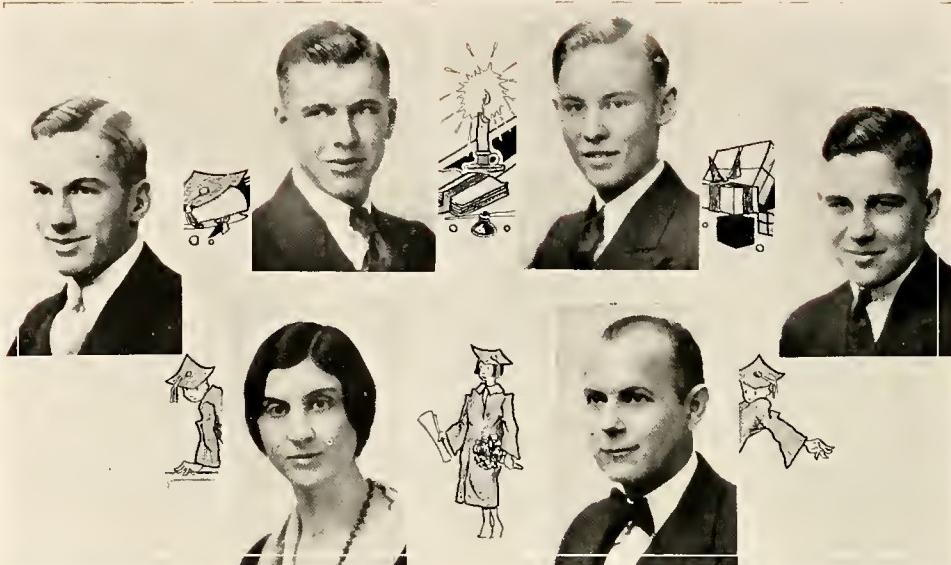


MISS FOSTER





CLASSES



William Barley

Roland Meeker
Miss Oral Furst

Robert Kaade
Mr. Charles Dickinson

William Borgmann

Senior Officers

AS we park our anatomies plus the throbbing heads and aching feet of a year's hard work, on a soap-box before the domed wigwam of the gallant Redskins, we gaze into the clear waters of the St. Joe. True to Longfellow, the beloved river is muddy, but we disregard such unsubstantial evidence and will prove to you that the St. Joe is so clear that it has mirrored the events of the past four years.

Two outstanding students, little but mighty, shared the wheel of the good ship, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior, Harold Novitsky taking the wheel during the third year, and Art Richard guiding its course for the first two crucial years. Miss Oral Furst (Gentlemen: We have your letter) has been class adviser all four years, and Mr. Hyrle Ivy and Mr. Charles Dickinson divided time as the other class advisers.

Early in the class's final year, Bill (and I made it in one) Barley was elected president of the senior class. Other officers of the class included Bill Borgmann, holding down the job of vice-president; Rolly Meeker, handling the

funds of the class, and Bob Kaade, exercising his social genius as the head of the Social Council.

We recall the tea dance which was the only social event this year before the mid-term. It was as successful as a tea dance can be expected to be, and the returns were fair both financially and socially. On April 17 the senior banquet, an annual event, was held, and for once this bunch of seniors got enough to eat, even though it was a banquet. On May 15 and 16 the Senior Play was presented under the able direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, whose cast for this achievement in the line of drama did exceptionally well. The Commencement Dance, the yearly formal affair, was held the night after the diplomas were given out, and although many were the tears shed in the afternoon, the crowd had apparently forgotten the preceding flood. A lot of the seniors were disillusioned because they weren't allowed to keep their caps and gowns, but Mr. Northrop explained that if we had not rented the gowns, every square inch on our diplomas would cost us five cents an inch.



John Bickel

John Kline
Miss Marie Miller

Helen Schack
Everett Pennington

Ed Hatch

Junior Leaders

THE "kick off", which opened the third quarter conflict between the "Team of '32" and the powerful "Faculty Eleven", took place on September 8 on the North Side "gridiron of education."

John Bickel, with John Kline as his assistant, was chosen to direct the overwhelming drives of the '32 team. Edward Hatch was assigned to keep score and collect gate receipts, while the student manager's position was filled by Helen Schack. Two sympathetic members of the "Faculty Eleven", Miss Marie Miller and Mr. Everett Pennington, played the roll of joint coaches—that is—when they were not busy carrying the ball for their own team!

Several times, especially in February and June, the "Faculty Eleven" threatened the Junior goal line with a crushing "Examination Rush", but—ah—ha—it couldn't be done! Without difficulty the Juniors recovered the ball both times within a few inches of their own goal, and two miraculous "Final Passes" succeeded in planting the pigskin on the Senior side of the Faculty goal.

While the opposing side took time out, the Juniors amused themselves with a blood-curdling Halloween Masquerade Dance. And was it ever a "duddy"! The dancers had a gay old

time among the cornstalks, pumpkins, black cats, and ghoulish witches.

Getting back to real action once again, the "Team of '32" began raining passes all over the field and was having success with them when suddenly the Junior gridsters transformed themselves into inhabitants of "The Toyshop." To the amazement of the spectators the shop came to life to win first prize in competition with the other acts of the G. A. A. Vaudeville. 'Twas another touchdown for the Class of '32, and to the following it is attributed: Helen Ruth Woolever, Vivian Becca, Ruth Nobles, Dorothy Leasite, Maxine Miller, Virginia Bruick, Charlotte Eberbach, Marjorie Gallmeyer, Margaret Thomas, Margaret Lepper, Muriel Beecher, Velma Mason.

And then in the moment of victory came the Prom—'twas on May 2 to be exact—when the team members and their guests drowned their cares in dazzling splendor of the ballroom.

Crack! And there went the gun ending the third quarter. The Juniors withdrew from the field to rest for the next quarter when they will resume the struggle as dignified Seniors.



Charles Alter

Wilma Geisler
Theodore Miller

Leo Stewart
Miss Judith Bowen

Betty Countryman

Sophomore Heads

STEP right up and view the one and only tribe of its kind in existence (at North Side). It is a chance of a lifetime, only comes once a year so—step right up and take a look."

Surprised! Sure, it's the Sophomore tribe—and look at the chief. They call him Big Chief Chuck, short for Charles Alter. His assistant, vice-president in our language, is an athlete, (absolutely, he's a letterman), and Leo Stewart is his name. Secretary-treasurer? Why, that's Wilma Geisler. All the tribe pow-wows are in charge of squaw-princess, Betty Countryman. No Indian could get along without a medicine doctor, and this tribe is no exception. It has two Medicine Man Ted Miller and Princess Judith Bowen, the tribe's advisers.

Heap big pow-wow called Sophomore-Freshmen party was held December 13, to welcome another new tribe, which was ushered into their camp. Red hot Injun' music in a college atmosphere (pennants, songs and everything) transferred the two tribes into one friendly council.

Did you go to the celebration January 23? Remember it was after the New Haven-North Side game (when we didn't have anything to celebrate about, but we did anyway). Just

crowds and crowds attended. The old camp fires were burning all through the Indian wigwam.

Talent! Why this Sophy tribe is swimming in it. Stage talent at that. The squaws proved that in the G. A. A. Vodvil in the little act, "Romeo and Juliet." It was so realistic—it made cold shivers run up and down your back so fast—oh, so fast, you felt like another Televox (passionate in other words).

Athletic talent isn't lacking among the braves either. Basketball isn't much of an Indian game but it's turned the whole tribe's head. (Good reason, too). Four boys took it seriously, and they certainly were good. Tug Blume and Sid Schecter were regular old hot shots. John Reiber and Bob Irons were good, too.

We have two little braves who like their football games good and rough: Leo Stewart and Bill Kroener in person.

"And oh—these squaws." The tribe has lots of fine athletes. It appears as though volleyball predominates. Evelyn Sprowl, Velma Brendel, Virginia Englebrecht, Ruth Hans, Mary Spalding, Margaret Bollman, Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, and Marjorie Stockman think it's "heap great fun."



Robert Dodane

Florence Brooks
Miss Rothenberger

Lloyd Dolan
Mr. John R. Sinks

William Cleaver

Freshman Officers

LADEEZ and gentlemen (also seniors), let me present to you the class of '34, without a doubt the most remarkable and rarest collection of assorted freshies ever discovered in this part of our fair state. (Applause, applause.) The most brilliant, the most bewitching, blushingly blooming, blue-ribbon freshies that ever bungled bewilderingly through the beautiful by-paths of our beloved school. Here they are. (Applause, applause, etc., etc.)

These freshmen are divided into three classes, which are in order: 1. Scintillating. 2. More Scintillating, and 3. Most Scintillating. It seems the third class has the majority. Oh, they are unusual; there's no doubt about it. Why just look whom they chose for their officers and advisers. What better proof could you want? Now there's little Bobbie Dodane, (such a nice boy) for president, Florence Brooks for vice-president, Billie Cleaver for secretary and treasurer, and who do you suppose for social chairman? Why, little Lloyd Dolan of course. And there's Mr. Sinks and Miss Rothenberger for advisers to guide them through the stony paths of high school life.

And now, would you look at this! Those little dears had a theatre party—(and so young, too) at the State Theatre one night last

January. And they sold tickets to the rest of the students and made money for their party. Can you imagine! Such precocious youth!

And then, their party! Well it was just too cunning! They held it in the cafeteria and made it a patriotic party because it was so near Lincoln's and Washington's birthday—the twenty-first of February, you know. They played the cleverest games, including follow-the-leader right through the dark corridors of the school. Just think of it! And, oh, they were so brave! Then they had the nicest refreshments, cookies and ice cream. The chaperons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dodane, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Warner, Mrs. T. W. Thompson and the class advisers. Dotty Meyer, Barbie Warner, and lil' Doris Rush made up the social committee.

And so for sports, they have one member playing both reserve football and reserve basketball and a girls' basketball team that was beaten only by the seniors.

Last, but most certainly not least, allow us to eulogize the tireless persistence, the intellectual power of these youngsters! Behold and wonder—twenty-two were on the honor roll. Need more be said?



Maynard Shiffer
Bernadine Field

Gertrude Prange
Charlotte Latker

Dorothy McComb
Evelyn Eisenhut

Robert Kaade
Chester Briggs

Thelma Turner
Evalyn Morton

Four Year Honor Roll

TO BE named on the four-year roll signifies four years of good, hard work, for it is no easy matter to attain a four-year average of 90 percent without this so-called labor. Nineteen members of the Senior class made the required grades and were named on the roll of honor.

The honor of being the valedictorian of the class of 1931 goes to Maynard Shiffer. Maynard generally has something in his hand—a clarinet, a stack of books (thank kind providence that he doesn't carry them in a brief-case, for it is the downfall of any student to carry said brief-case), or a hot-dog. The band and orchestra are made more musical by this kind senior's efforts. Without a doubt, Maynard possesses enough of the character, leadership and service to warrant his entrance into the National Honor Society, and he was one of the first of the 1931 class to be elected to this society.

Gertrude Prange is the class salutatorian. Gertie is made all the more angelic by the winged N which she sports, having tossed balls and taken cold showers under the flying colors of the G. A. A. Gertie puts all the commas in and takes all the capital letters out when reading copy on The Northerner.

Not far from the top of the list is Dorothy McComb. "Doady", to you, sir! The most vivid memory we have of this nice person is a long, white flowing robe, with a nice shiny crown upon her long tresses, because, you see, Doady was the fairy queen in the "Masque of Two Strangers."

It won't take much introduction to tell about Bob Kaade. Yes sir, this Kaade boy is the most active boy ke know. He enters all kinds of competition—and then there "just ain't" no competition.

Quiet and demure seems to typify Thelma Turner. And what a poet! One look into those eyes, and we know that only a poet could have such expression.

There's oodles to write about Bernadine Field. She's an ambitious person and anyone can tell it at first glance, for there's not much frivolous about Bum, but her giggle.

Charlotte Latker doesn't look as if she would be Aunt Privacy; in fact, from all indications, she won't be an old maid.

Evelyn Eisenhut is another girl who knows her capitals and commas, for she has gained experience as copy editor on The Northerner. The Quill and Scroll banquet also found her in its grasp with her best bib on.



Jenny Spice
Anna Belle Hart

Wilma Kimball
Calvin Brown

Elma Slater
Carl Doherty

Marian Ringle
Doris Buecker

Pearl Kleffen
Dick Egly

Four Year Honor Roll

We associate Chet Briggs with angles. Not because of his physique, but because of his wizardry in geometry. Is it any wonder that the National Honor Society claimed him for its own?

This is Evvy Morton, best known for her collection of pins. Later in life it is supposed that we shall see Evvy visiting the pawn-broker's to borrow enough cash until the middle of next week.

We've heard about Boy Scouts doing their daily duty, but Jennie Spice does her Girl Scout duty by being just the sweet person she is.

Wilma Kimball is known for a lot of things, but the most notable of these is being publisher of The Northerner. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll because she is such a smart person.

Elma Slater—here's another shining light in the commercial department, and we hear that it is also true in the athletic department. She's been an Explorer, and is in the National Honor Society.

Marian Ringle is about our only songster, having graced the honor choir, and other musical organizations. She boosts, she explores, and she home economizes, if you get what we mean.

Vera Pfeiffer is one person we can't say a whole lot about, 'cause Vera's that sort of person who don't let you in on much. She's a member of the National Honor Society, and also the Explorers, and Home Economics, and the Reserves, Girls, you know.

This is Anna Belle Hart. You've heard of Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy—but do pardon us—we really shouldn't embarrass either of one of them so, because you know Anna Belle is a member of the Booster Club, the Student Players, and lots of other things.

Carl Doherty Torches, he belongs to that club, you know, and Boosts, and we hear he used to circulate. On The Northerner, we mean.

Doris, or is it Ducky Buecker? It is this kind of person that is Mr. Eyster's delight. For Ducky can type, she can take shorthand, and most of all she's efficient. And so Socrates said, it's efficiency that counts in this world.

Now comes the fraud, because Dick Egly isn't on the four-year honor roll at all. It's because Dick went to school in Oklahoma. Not that the place counts, but you have to come to North Side four years to be on the honor roll. But his grades were so high we squeezed him in on this corner.



Dora Arduser
Harold Binger

Gordon Adams
May Arnold

Robert Anderson
M. Beberstein

Alice Anstett
Mary E. Bent

Esther Allar
William Barley

Dora Arduser
Violinist in orchestra.

"Babe"

Harold Binger

"Bing"

Track team gym, 1, 2, 3, 4, home room basketball.

Gordon Adams
Violinist in orchestra.

"Scotch"

Student Players club, band, orchestra, drum major, assistant business manager of Northerner, debating, Senior life saving, state orchestra contest, home room basketball, G. A. A. Vodvil.

"Lou"

May Louise Arnold
Art club.

Robert Anderson
Violinist in orchestra.

"Andy"

Varsity football, Student Players club, "What Men Live By", Glee club, Hi Y, Torch club, Booster club, Northerner staff, Legend sports editor, president of Student Council, National Forensic League, debating, extemp contest, Athletic Honor Society, secretary-treasurer National Forensic League, committee of 19.

"Bebe"

Marion Beberstein
Girl Reserves club, typing awards, attended Central High School first two years.

Alice Anstett
Violinist in orchestra.

"Al"

Swimming, Rotunda Revel, "Finders Keepers", Glee club, orchestra, "Trial by Jury", Girl Reserves, Student Players club, Student Council, Northerner, honor roll, National Honor Society.

Mary Elizabeth Bent
Basketball, baseball, volleyball, life saving, tennis, G. A. A. Vodvil, Girls Athletic Association, class teams in basketball, volleyball, and soccer.

Esther Allar
Violinist in orchestra.

"Es"

Student Players club, Glee club, Girl Reserves club.

"Bill Snag"

Golf team, varsity basketball, reserve basketball, football, president and secretary-treasurer of Hi Y, president and vice-president of Student Council, reporter on Northerner, president senior class, home room agent for Legend.



Mabel Blackburn
Calvin Brown

Edith Brendel
Doris Buecker

Mabel Brower
Walter Chaffin

William Borgmann
Alice Butler

Chester Briggs
George Buelow

Mable Blackburn

"Bozo"

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, numerals, blocked N, winged N, Glee club, Girls Athletic Association, Booster club, Girl Reserves club.

Edith Brendel

"Edi"

Swimming, basketball, volleyball, baseball, Girls Athletic Association, Booster club, secretary-treasurer, vice-president and secretary of Art club, Northerner, sophomore editor of Legend.

Mable Brower

"Mamie"

Swimming, life saving (junior and senior), Student Players club, treasurer of Art club, Booster club, Legend business manager, attended Swissvale High School in Pittsburgh, committee of 19, Quill and Scroll.

William Borgmann

"Bill"

Varsity football and basketball, Hi Y, National Honor Society, National Athletic Honor Society, Student Council, vice-president of senior class, honor roll, extemporaneous speaking contests.

Chester Briggs

"Chet"

Student Players club, Hi Y, National Honor Society, honor roll, "Shutting of the Door."

Calvin Brown

"Cal"

Pianist for Glee club, Torch club, Quill club, vice-president of sophomore class, honor roll, four year honor roll, National Honor Society, library assistant.

Doris Buecker

"Ducky"

Typing certificates and pins, honor roll, awarded German dictionary in 1929, four-year honor roll.

Walter Chaffin

"Brub"

Varsity football.

Alice Butler

"Georgie"

Basketball, volleyball, swimming, Glee club, Girls Athletic Association, Polar Y, Home Economics club, Northerner staff, Legend home room agent.

George Buelow

"Georgie"

Member of Rooters Corps, home room basketball, football.



Edna Coby
Carl Doherty

John Cockrell
Kathryn Doyle

Harold Cox
Dorothy Detrick

Stan Christensen
Bernice Crosby

Martha Cook
Marian Dornick

Edna Coby "Eddie"
Baseball, Booster club, Girl Reserve club.

Carl Doherty
Booster club, Torch club, circulation manager of Northerner, four-year honor roll.

John Cockrell "Johnny"
Legend solicitor, snapshot editor of Legend, 1930.

Kathryn Doyle "Pat"
Art club, Booster club, Girl Reserves club, honor roll.

Harold Cox "Coxy"
Student manager of track, Hi Y, cartoonist on Northerner and Legend.

Dorothy Detrick "Dottie"
Gym, swimming, Senior Vodvil, Glee club, Polar Y, Home Economics club, Legend typist, freshman editor of Legend, credit manager of Northerner, typing certificates, attended Central High School.

Stanley Christensen "Stan"
Member of band during freshman year, Booster club.

Bernice Crosby "Lea"
Girl Reserves club.

Martha Cook "Cookie"
Basketball, baseball, swimming, honor choir, Glee club, North Side trio, typing awards.

Marian Dornick "Dorie"
Member of Girl Reserve club.



Leonard Eby
Evelyn Eisenhut

Geneva Egolf
Luella Elder

Warren Drumm
Elizabeth Ellis

Grace Dye
Robert J. Evans

Richard Egly
Vivian Ellis

Leonard Eby "Speed"
Varsity track, varsity football, member of band.

Geneva Egolf "Jenny"
Swimming, tennis, orchestra, state orchestra contest,
Art club, Legend, typing certificates and pins, honor
roll.

Warren Drumm "Bren"
Member of Glee club, attended Central High
School.

Grace Alecia Dye "Kayo"
Volleyball, basketball, orchestra, Girls Athletic Asso-
ciation, Girl Reserves club, Northerner, debating,
National Forensic League.

Richard Egly "Dick"
"What Men Live By", "Shutting of the Door",
member of band and orchestra, Student Players club,
Explorers club, honor roll, attended Leo High School
and Tulsa Central High at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Na-
tional Honor Society.

Evelyn Eisenhut "Evy"
Explorers club, copy editor of Northerner, typing
certificates and pins, four-year honor roll, Quill and
Scroll, National Honor Society.

Luella Elder "Tiny"
Commercial awards in typing, Northerner.

Elizabeth Ellis "Betty"
Member of Glee club, attended Eden High School.

Robert J. Evans "Monk"
Member of football reserves, Torch club, North
Side Hi Y.

Vivian Ellis "Dolly"
Swimming, Glee club, honor choir, Polar Y, Art
club, typing awards, attended Central High.



Eugene Finkhouse
Juanita Fredrick

Bernadine Field
Robert Gallmeyer

Velma Fitzgerald
John Galloway

Fred Federspiel
June Frazier

Frank Ford
Helen Forker

Eugene Finkhouse

"Gene"
Student Players club, "The Exchange", Hi Y, National Honor Society, honor roll.

Bernadine Field

"Bum"
"Masque of Two Strangers", treasurer of Student Players club, orchestra, National Honor Society, Booster club, Quill club, Ripples staff, copy editor, editor, publisher of Northerner, home room agent for Legend, typing certificates, Quill and Scroll, Senior Play, student council, four-year honor roll.

Velma Fitzgerald

"Fitzy"
Glee club, A'Capella choir, "Trial by Jury", "Minstrel", social chairman of Art club, freshman honor roll.

Fred Federspiel

"Freddie"
Track, Explorers club, home room agent for Legend, winner of Allen County Bar Association essay contest.

Frank Ford

"Forky"
Track, freshman honor roll at Central.

Juanita Fredrick

"Nita"
Gym, Glee club, operetta, North Side sextet, Girl Reserves club, news editor and publisher of Northerner, honor roll, musical editor of Legend, committee of nineteen, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society.

Robert Gallmeyer

"Gabby"
Student Players club, Glee club, boys quartette, mixed quartette, Art club, Booster club, Hi Y, Torch club, Northerner feature writer, feature editor of Legend, extemp contest, debate team, "What Men Live By," "Welsh Honeymoon," National Forensic League, Senior Play.

John Galloway

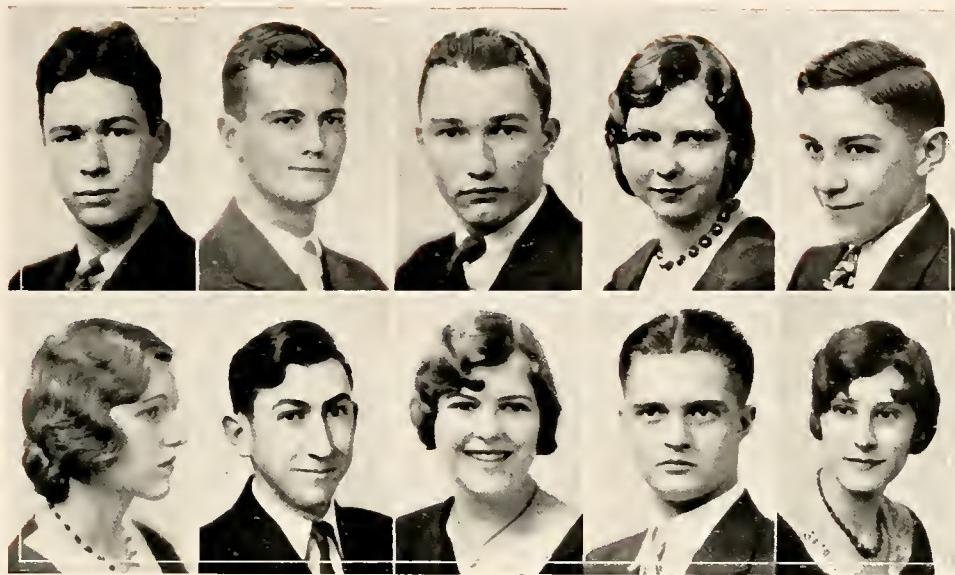
"Jack"
Information desk during senior year.

June Frazier

"Sis"
Explorers club, and member of Polar Y.

Helen Forker

"Stuff"
Basketball, volleyball, baseball, Polar Y, Booster club, Girls Athletic Association, public speaking, chain store contest.



Robert Geyer Howard Griffin Francis Geyer Ouina Gillie Kenneth Geiser
Anna Belle Hart Melvin Guillaume Elizabeth Gallogly Van Hagenbuch Lucile Heckler

Robert Geyer "Bob"
Varsity basketball and football, vice-president of Student Council, Hi Y, Northerner, Legend circulation manager, attended Lakewood High at Cleveland, Ohio.

Howard Griffin "Grif"
Football, swimming, Glee club, band, orchestra, attended Shortridge High in Indianapolis, Central High of South Bend, and Central High of Fort Wayne, honor roll in freshman year.

Francis Geyer "Geyer"
Football and track, Hi Y member.

Quina Gillie "Gill"
Tennis, swimming, Student Players club, Girl Reserves club, Explorers club, Northerner staff in freshman year.

Kenneth Geiser "Ken"
Student Players club, stage manager, Booster club,
sports editor of Northerner, Legend staff, major sport
ticket sales, school photographer.

Anna Belle Hart "Anne"
"What Men Live By", "The Shutting of the Door,"
Student Players club, Rotunda Revel, treasurer of
Home Economics club, Polar Y, Booster club, assis-
tant editor of Northerner, junior editor of Legend,
home room agent for Legend and Northerner, typing
awards, committee of nineteen, four-year honor roll,
Senior Play.

Melvin Guillaume "Mel"
Member of band, orchestra, and Glee club, "Trial by Jury."

Elizabeth Gallogly "Betty Carol"
Swimming, G. A. A. Vodvil, Glee club, Polar Y,
Home Economics club, Art club, Explorers club,
Northerner, public speaking.

Van Hagenbuch "Hagie"
Football, member of Hi Y, debating, extemporaneous speaking contests, honor roll, attended South Side High and Huntington High

Lucy Heckler "Louie"
Public speaking, attended high school at Fremont,
Indiana



Mary E. Heyman Paul Heine Willard Faulkner Dorothy Heyman LaVonne Gauert
Jack Horning Bertha Johnston Emma Jacoby Edward Hipkins Rudolph Hirsch

Mary Ellen Heyman

Swimming, honor choir, Glee club, Art club, Quill club, Booster club, music contest.

"Molly"

Paul Heine

Attended Central High School in Fort Wayne.

"Heinie"

Willard Faulkner

Four years of gym and swimming.

"Will"

Dorothy Heyman

Member of Quill club, Ripples staff, attended South Side High School, National Honor Society.

"D. J."

LaVonne Gauert

Basketball, volleyball, baseball, Girls Athletic Association, Booster club, honor roll in freshman year.

"Bonnie"

Jack Horning

Varsity football, home room basketball, president of Hi Y, Student Council, boys activities editor of Legend, home room agent of Legend, committee of nineteen, honor roll during freshman year.

"Jacky"

Bertha Belle Johnston

"Billie"

Student Players club, Polar Y president, Booster club, Art club, Northerner, home room agent for Legend.

Emma Jacoby

Attended Central High School.

"Emmy"

Edwin Hipkins

"Ed"

Member of band, orchestra, Glee club, circulation manager of Northerner.

Rudolph Hirsch

"Rudy"

"The Exchange," Glee club, honor choir, boys mixed quartet, Minstrel, Hi Y, Torch club, Northerner, president of Student Players club, alternate on debate team, extemporaneous speaking contest.



Anna M. Kestner Lee Begley
Wilma Kimball Pearl Kleffen

Robert Kaade Edward Johnston Max Kessler
Marciel Klaehn John Kleinhans Marie Kronk

Anne Marie Kestner

"Toots"

Glee club, honor choir, mixed chorus, Minstrel, Booster club, Home Economics club, honor roll in junior year, debating, National Forensic League.

Lee C. Begley

"Lee"

Member of Hi Y, attended Ft. Myers Junior High at Ft. Myers, Florida, South High, Columbus, Ohio, and South Side in Fort Wayne.

Robert Kaade

"Bob"

Varsity yell leader, "Comedy of Errors," "Clock Shop," "Thursday Evening," "Masque of Two Strangers," "The Exchange," "The Welsh Honey-moon," winner of individual cup in City-Wide Student Player tournament, National Honor Society, Student Players club, president of Boosters club, president of National Forensic League, Student Council, vice-president of junior class, committee of nineteen, chairman of social council of senior class, honor roll, debate team, winner of extemp contest three times and Koerber Cup, lead in Senior Play.

Edward Johnston

"Eddie"

Swimming, home room basketball, member of band and orchestra, Northerner and Legend staff.

Max Kessler

"Mox"

Home room basketball, member of band, orchestra and Glee club, Northerner, honor roll.

Wilma Kimball

"Bill"

Swimming, Student Players club, "Joint Owners in Spain," student director of "Finders Keepers," band, orchestra, Glee club, president of Polar Y, National Honor Society, honor roll, publisher and business manager of Northerner, Quill and Scroll, Senior Play.

Pearl Kleffen

"Shorty"

Member of Booster club and Home Economics club.

Marcel Klaehn

"Toots"

Volleyball, basketball, baseball, life saving, tennis, swimming, numerals, blocked N, Girls Athletic Association, Girl Reserve, Northerner, honor roll.

John Kleinhans

"Tubby"

Reporter on Northerner.

Marie Kronk

"Kronkie"

President of honor choir, Glee club, band concert, Minstrel, Indiana Teachers' convention mixed chorus, Polar Y, Northerner, typing awards, freshman honor roll at Central, Quill and Scroll.



Charlotte Latker
Walker McNett

Phyllis Lines
Dale Lucas

Ethel Lapp
William Beck

Harry Leeper
Dorothy McComb

Chas. Leuenberger
Bruce Macpherson

Charlotte Latker "Laddie"
Swimming, "Thursday Evening," "Exchange," Senior Vodvil, Rotunda Revel, Glee club, Booster club, Student Players club, National Honor Society, Northerner, four-year honor roll, Senior Play.

Phyllis Lines "Fitz"
Senior life saving, archery, Rotunda Revel, "Trial by Jury," Quill club, Glee club, Booster club, Student Players club, Northerner, Ripples, Senior Play.

Ethel Lapp "Lap"
Member of the Girl Reserves club.

Harry Leeper "Wat-a-man"
Varsity football, basketball, track and golf teams, president of Student Players club, Hi Y, Athletic Honor Society, Senior Play.

Charles Leuenberger "Chuck"
Golf team, home room basketball, four year member of band, individual winner of swimming meet.

Walker McNett "Walk"
Glee club, public speaking, attended South Side and Central.

Dale Lucas "Red"
Swimming, assistant sports editor of Northerner.

William Beck "Bill"
Swimming, Explorers club, Hi Y, attended Central Catholic High School.

Dorothy McComb "Doadie"
"Masque of Two Strangers," Booster club, Student Players club, National Honor Society, Northerner, four-year honor roll, Senior Play.

Bruce Macpherson "Mac"
Track, home room basketball, Torch Club, Hi Y.



Paul Madden
Evalyn Morton

Dorothy Mawhorr
Donald Merillat

Marian Maier
Steve Motherwell

Paul Malich
Donald Myers

Frank Meek
Roland Meeker

Paul Madden "Curly"
Basketball, Glee club, honor roll at Churubusco High School, reporter on Northerner.

Evalyn Morton "Evvy"
Treasurer of Student Players club, property mistress of stage, Rotunda Revel, "Masque of Two Strangers," Glee club, G. A. A. Vodvil, Quill club, Ripples staff, treasurer and membership chairman of Polar Y, feature writer and editor of Northerner, senior editor and home room agent for Legend, winner of Indiana Editorial contest, typing awards, public speaking, four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Dorothy Mawhorr "Dotty"
Girls Athletic Association, Glee club, Home Economics club at Central High School.

Don Merrillat "Red"
Home room basketball, attended Central High School.

Marian Maier "Mary"
Member of the Art club, attended South Side High School.

Stephen Motherwell "Steve"
Football, home room basketball, Hi Y, Student Council, Glee club, reporter on Northerner, attended Central Catholic High School.

Paul Malich "Pauly"
Home room agent for Legend, attended Central.

Donald Myers "Don"
Home room basketball, basketball at Wolcottville High School, Hi Y, Legend home room agent, honor roll at Wolcottville High School.

Frank Meek "Meeks"
Football, reserve basketball, secretary-treasurer of Hi Y, sports editor of Northerner.

Roland Meeker "Rolly"
Varsity track, football, Hi Y, track editor for Legend, secretary-treasurer of senior class, public speaking.



Norbert Parker
Gertrude Prange

Florence Nicklas
Vera Pfeiffer

James Nichols
Ruth Patterson

Harold Novitsky
Helen Phillips

Robert Neale
Jeannette Popp

Norbert Parker

Member of Hi Y, Northerner reporter, attended Central.

"Park"

"Gert"

Gertrude Prange

Girls Athletic Association, numerals, blocked N, winged N, basketball, volleyball, baseball, Girl Reserves club, typing awards, honor roll, salutatorian, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Florence Nicklas

Typing awards of certificates and pins.

"Snookie"

James Nichols

Varsity football, Hi Y, Lettermen's club, public speaking.

"Nick"

Harold Novitsky

Varsity yell leader, Student Council, president of Booster club, Student Players club, president of Torch club, vice-president of Hi Y, "Domestic Troubles," circulation and business manager of Northerner, editor of Legend, secretary-treasurer of freshman, vice-president of sophomore, and president of junior class, public speaking.

"Nov"

Robert Neale

Hi Y, Student Players club, business staff of Northerner, home room agent for Legend, attended high schools at Kansas City and St Louis.

"Bob"

Vera Pfeiffer

Member of Explorers club, Home Economics club, Girl Reserves club, four-year honor roll, National Honor Society.

Ruth Patterson

"Pat"

Girls Athletic Association, baseball, basketball, volleyball, Explorers club.

Helen Phillips

"Filip"

Volleyball, Glee club, Home Economics club.

Jeannette Popp

"Poppy"

Life saving, archery, "Rotunda Revel," "Thursday Evening," "Finders Keepers," "Welsh Honeymoon," Glee Club, Student Players club, Booster club, assistant editor of Northerner, Quill club, Ripples staff, Legend, honor roll, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Senior Play.



Arthur Richard
George Schaefer

Carroll Richter
Betty Ruppert

June Rodgers
Virginia Schild

Marion Ringle
Elsie Scheiman

Fern Romine
Marjorie Schrock

Arthur Richard

"Art"
Varsity yell leader, Student Players club, president and vice-president of Torch club, Hi Y, secretary-treasurer of Booster club, Student Council, circulation and business manager of Northerner, Legend, president of freshman and sophomore classes, secretary-treasurer of junior class, Senior Play.

George Schaefer

"Georgee"
Member of Explorers club.

Carroll Richter

"Toots"
Member of Glee club, Art club, Girl Reserves club.

"Betts"

Betty Ann Ruppert

"Ginny"
Glee club, Minstrel, member of Art club, Explorers club.

June Rodgers

"June Bug"

Member of Glee club, girls sextet, honor choir, Girl Reserves club, Northerner, senior inter-class debating. Winner of third place in I. U. district vocal contest.

Marion Ringle

"Marianina"

Swimming, "Trial by Jury," Glee club, honor choir, Booster club, Girl Reserves club, Home Economics club, home room agent for Legend, four-year honor roll.

Virginia Schild

"Ginny"

Member of Home Economics club, Northerner.

Elsie Scheiman

"Scheiman"

Student Players club, Booster club, Quill club, Ripples staff, home room agent for Northerner and Legend, alumnae editor of Northerner, honor roll in junior year, Senior Play.

Fern Romine

"Fernery"

Member of Girl Reserves club, Home Economics club, Northerner.

Marjorie Schrock

"Marti"

Rotunda Revel, "Masque of Two Strangers," "Municipal Davenport," "Joint Owners in Spain," Student Players club, Booster club, society editor of Northerner, freshman honor roll, lead in Senior Play.



Paul Schwartz
Maynard Shiffer

Edna Sell
Vivian Shondell

Mary Jane Scott
Betty Shookman

John Sessler
Catherine Shreve

Isabel Sharpe
Raymond Shreve

Paul Schwartz

Member of band, Hi Y, Torch club, swimming editor of Legend, Northerner sports writer.

"Pork"

Edna Sell

Swimming, Girl Reserves club, Home Economics club, typing awards.

"Barney"

Mary Jane Scott

Swimming team, Rotunda Revel, G. A. A. Vodvil, "What Men Live By," Glee club, Red Cross secretary-treasurer, secretary-treasurer Explorers club, treasurer of Student Players club, Booster club, life saving senior, Northerner, girls organization editor of Legend, vice-president of freshman class, home room agent, committee of nineteen, Senior Play.

"Maja"

John Sessler

Varsity track, football, swimming, make-up editor of Northerner during freshman year.

"Johnny"

Isabel Sharpe

Athletics and Glee club at Roanoke High School.

"Izzy"

Maynard Shiffer

"The Exchange," band, orchestra, Quill club, Ripples staff, Student Players club secretary, vice-president of National Honor Society, debating, valedictorian, four-year honor roll.

"Mayn"

Vivian Shondell

Swimming, Glee club, secretary-treasurer, membership chairman, publicity chairman, service chairman of Girl Reserves club, typing awards, freshman honor roll.

"Vi"

Elizabeth Shookman

Girls Athletic Association, Student Players club, vice-president of Booster club, secretary of Girl Reserves, Senior Play.

"Betty"

Catherine Shreve

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer ball, swimming team captain, high-point swimmer in individual meet, Girls Athletic Association, G. A. A. Vodvil, Polar Y, Booster club, Northerner sports writer.

"Kate"

Raymond Shreve

Attended Central High School.

"Ray"



Eric Sieber
Harry Stewart

Marjorie Slack
Willard Smith

Catherine Smith
Jenny Spice

Elma Slater
Rawlin Spice

Richard Smith
Eileen Stein

Eric Sieber
Honor roll during junior year.

"Eric"

Harry Stewart

"Stewey"

Varsity football, basketball, track, home room basketball, captain of junior track team, reserve football and basketball, president of Lettermen's club, National Athletic Honor Society, sergeant-at-arms of Hi Y, committee of nineteen, Northerner and Legend agent, honor roll one semester, National Honor Society.

Marjorie Slack
Vice-president of Girls Athletic Association, life saving, baseball, basketball, volleyball, winged N, typing awards.

"Margie"

Catherine Smith
Member of Girl Reserves club.

"Kate"

Willard Smith
Model Airplane club member, senior debating, attended Chicago Schools.

"Bill"

Elma Slater
Baseball, tennis, basketball, Girls Athletic Association, Girl Reserves club, Explorers club, typing certificates, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll.

"Elm"

Jennie Spice
Baseball, volleyball, basketball, junior and senior life saving, winged N, recording secretary of Girls Athletic Association, National Honor Society, Quill club, Ripples staff, Legend staff, typing awards, four-year honor roll, Senior Play.

"Jinx"

Richard Smith
Track, football, basketball, property manager of athletics, Hi Y, sports writer on Northerner, attended Parkdale Collegiate Institute.

"Dick"

Rawlin Spice
Member of Model Airplane club, Student Council, home room agent for Northerner, honor roll during junior year.

"Rolly"

Eileen Stein
Member of Girl Reserves club, honor roll.

"Leenie"



Arnold Stoddard

Ruby Stirlen

Dorothy Thomas

Eugene Stolte

Grace Mortlock

Edna Stout

Sophronia Thorne

J N Stine

Harriet Tonkel

Arnold Stoddard

Swimming team, attended Central High School.

"Chickie"

Ruby Stirlen

Baseball, volleyball, basketball, numerals and blocked N, honor choir, Glee club, Girl Reserves club, Girls Athletic Association, attended Huntertown High School.

"Tokey"

Eugene Stolte

Member of North Side band.

"Gene"

Edna Stout

Member of Girl Reserves club, attended Deerfield-Shields, Highland Park, Illinois.

"Ed"

J N Stine

Home room basketball, attended Bourbon High School.

"J N"

Dorothy Thomas

A'Capella choir, Glee club, Home Economics club, president of Explorers club, won prize for naming Legend.

"Dee"

Ona Richardson

"Ona"

Grace Mortlock

Junior Woman's Club, on staff of "Alltold," publication of Mishawaka High School.

"Ibby"

Sophronia Thorne

Basketball, volley ball, Explorers club, Girl Reserves club, Girls Athletic Association.

"Sophie"

Harriet Tonkel

Glee club, President of Home Economics club, Secretary of Girl Reserves club, Booster club.

"Tonkey"



Thelma Turner
Edith Willette

Mary M. Vesey
Frieda Winter

Mildred Varner
Irene White

Ruby Van Skoik
Valura Winn

Donna Wade
John Young

Thelma Turner

Quill club, Ripples staff, Booster club, secretary-treasurer of National Honor Society, Home Economics club, copy editor of Northerner, honor roll, Quill and Scroll.

Mary Margaret Vesey

Junior and senior life saving, "Thursday Evening," "Masque of Two Strangers," Glee club, Booster club, Student Player club secretary, Northerner, Senior Play.

Mildred Varner

Attended Central High School.

Ruby Van Skoik

Member of Glee club and Girl Reserves club.

Donna Wade

Basketball, volley ball, baseball, junior life saving, numerals, blocked N, winged N, Girls Athletic Association secretary-treasurer, Girl Reserves club, typing awards.

"Thelm"

Edith Willette

Volley ball team, Girl Reserves club, typing certificates.

"Belle"

"Vesey"

Frieda Winter

Swimming, Glee club, honor choir, "Trial by Jury," band concert and minstrel, Polar Y club, bookkeeper and secretary of Northerner, typing awards.

"Fritz"

"Millie"

Irene White

Member of Booster club and Home Economics club.

"Whitey"

Valura Winn

Volley ball, soccer, basketball, baseball, Girls Athletic Association, Girl Reserves club, champion typist of Chicago, attended Englewood High School of Chicago.

"Vee"

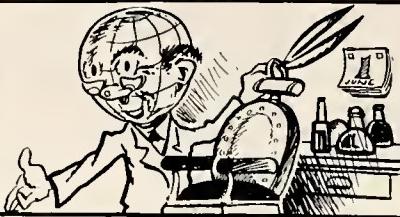
John Young

Home room basketball, president of Model Airplane club, attended Central High School.

"Johnny"

NEXT

KOMISAROW AND GALLMEYER



AND BOB ANDERSON THE LUCKY STIFF?....HE'S GOING TO BE THE CARDINAL'S BAT-BOY.... AND DUMB DORA SAYS, "TO GET BATTED AROUND, I SUPPOSE?"



THEY SAY - CHESTER BRIGGS IS GOING INTO THE ARMY....AS A K.P.

JIMMY NICHOLS, WE SUPPOSE IS GOING TO TURN OUT A PIANO-MOVER.



EVY MORTON HAS SUCH FONDNESS FOR PINS THAT SHE IS GOING INTO THE ARMY TO GET DECORATED.

JAMES HENNON TWO MONTHS AFTER VACATION SICK FROM SMOKING ONE OF THE CIGARS, HE ROLLED IN FATHER'S FACTORY.

PAUL SCHWARTZ IS GOING TO BE A DOG CATCHER ----- WE WONDER IF HE WILL WORK FOR HIS FATHER.



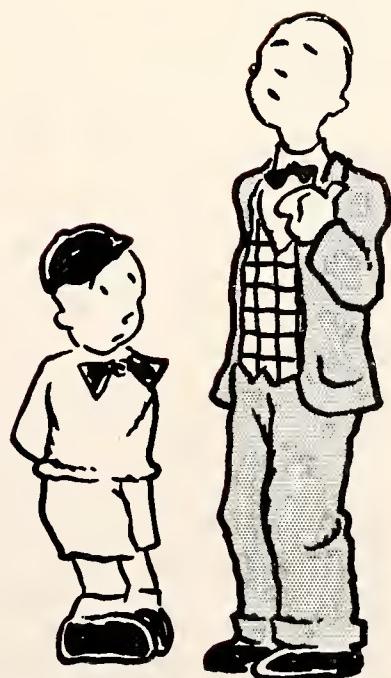
HOLD YOUR OWN
WILL SEE YOU
NEXT!

ART RICHARD, ENCOURAGED BY HIS PRACTICE IN THE SENIOR PLAY, IS WORKING, POSING AS A WOODEN INDIAN IN FRONT OF SCHULTE'S.

AND JOHN YOUNG WORE HIS PARAMOUNT UNIFORM SO SWELL, THAT HE'S NOW GENERAL IN A S.O.A. ARMY.

Juniors

Meaning "Not a Thing"





First Row: Gertrude Albersmeyer, Gerald Ayres, Randolph Barnes, Vivian Becca.

Second Row: Muriel Beecher, Noble Benner, Leona Burchard, Hilda Blaising.

Third Row: Virginia Blume, Eulalie Bolman, Walter Bonham, Kenneth Bradley.

Fourth Row: Joseph Briggs, Virginia Byrd, Donald Caley, Clyde Cowan.

Fifth Row: Thelma Charleswood, Helen Crance, Anna C. Dell, Richard Doctor.

Sixth Row: Greta Doehrman, Carl Doherty, Mary L. Erb, Perry Esterline.

Seventh Row: Paul Evans, Helen Ewing, Gene Firestone, Paul Faylor.

Juniors

SCRIBES, artists, speakers, musicians, actors, athletes, honor students, and what not—yes, indeed, they are all to be found amongst the ranks of the class of '32! With the same "whiz-bang—can't be downed" spirit, this class has indulged in most everything North Side offers—scholastically and socially. And in their senior year—lo—and behold!! You just watch 'em!

First and foremost the Juniors opened their social season with a Halloween Dance. And sure enough—a real success it turned out to be—but with such loyal committeemen as the following on the job—what else could be expected!

The entertainment and decorating committee was composed of Dorothy Leasure, Francis Hathaway, Albert Heckler, Eloise Dreisbach, Maurice Champe, Maurice Kent, John Schoedel, and Maxine Miller.

On the poster committee were Don Komisarow, Milton Johnston, Neil Altekruze and the class officers.

To give the affair the proper atmosphere, the services of fortune teller were badly needed—so Bob Gallmeyer graciously consented to attire himself in the characteristic garb of such and portray the part.

On May 2 came the one big moment in the life of every Junior—yes—'twas the Junior Prom. Under the auspices of the decoration committee, the cafeteria was transformed, for the occasion, into an ideal Japanese Garden with lanterns, fountains, and trellises. The novel decoration plan was further carried out in the favors—miniature Japanese parasols they were to be sure. Clever—eh? As a climax to such a charming scene came the thrilling music of Paul Weaver's orchestra.

First Row: Lucille Finkhousen, Marjorie Gallmeier, Mary H. Geyer, Cornelia Gilbert.

Second Row: Norman Glock, Paul Gotsch, Dana Criswell, Mary Grogg.

Third Row: Denton Habecker, Ruth Hans, Helen Hardy, Thurman Hobson.

Fourth Row: Juanita Hopple, Edwin Johnson, Frank Johnson, Iris Johnson.

Fifth Row: Maxine Jones, Kathryn Kannel, Shirley Kessler, Milo Kilty.

Sixth Row: Ruth Klingler, Wilhelmine Kopp, Virginia Krebs, Donald Lanning.

Seventh Row: Dorothy Leasure, Margaret Lepper, Margaret Lonergan, Fred Mansfield.

The committee members assisting Francis Hathaway with decorations were: Margaret Sweet, Vivian Becca, Dorothy Leasure, Muriel Beecher, Maxine Miller, Margaret Lonergan, Josephine Moyer, Jerry Baumgartner, Albert Heckler, John Schoedel, Gene Firestone, Dana Criswell, Paul Gotsch, Manual Reafakis.

Floy Edna Frank, heading the entertainment committee, was assisted by Mary Reamer, Helen Crance, Mary Helen Geyer, Virginia Blume, Mary Lou Erb, Mary Lou Barnett, Jennie Anglin, Eloise Dreisbach, Morris Champe, William Aiken, Dick Stauffer, Bob Wyneken, Randy Barnes, and Oscar Dennis.

But the life of our loyal juniors was not all dances and committees! Hard drill and serious study also came in for their share. Many heeded the call—and—as a result, in scholastic achievement, the class has its due representation in this field. Eleven of its members attained the distinguished honor of membership in the National Honor Society—membership which requires a student to be in the upper third of his class and outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Those admitted into this distinguished society were Mary Lou Barnett, Randolph Barnes, Mary Louise Erb, Gene Firestone, Edward Hatch, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Ruth Pressler, Vieva Stout, and Margaret Thomas.

And what a "show-down" these juniors made in the journalistic activities! And all for the dear ol' Northerner, too. Just let your eyes roam over this list of junior staff members—Francis Hathaway, assistant news editor; Josephine Moyer, make-up editor; Dorothy Leasure, news editor; Eloise Dreisbach, circulation manager; Margaret Thomas, assistant society editor; Floy Edna Frank and Maurice Kent, columnists; Donald Komisarow, cartoonist; Geraldine Baumgartner, assistant girls' sports editor; Mary Reamer,





First Row: Evelyn Martin, Marjorie Meyer, Josephine Moyer, Merl Nowell.

Second Row: Ian Owen, Mildred Pfeiffer, Clester Platt, Manuel Refakis.

Third Row: Jerry Reiber, Everett Scott, Harold Shie, Ruth Slater.

Fourth Row: Rex Stockwell, Carl Stout, William Swank, Byron Sweeney.

Fifth Row: Margaret Sweet, Helen Swick, Margaret Thomas, Kenneth Ummel.

Sixth Row: Pauline Wagner, Betty Waller, Oscar Warner, Ralph Weaver.

Seventh Row: Mildred Wiegman, Edward Wilkinson, Bonnie Wilson, Helen R. Woolever.

feature writer; Walter Rodgers, advertising manager; Jane Grove, girls' sports editor; Mary Louise Rose, mailing manager.

Margaret Thomas, Eloise Dreisbach, and Dorothy Leasure as members of the Quill Club assisted in the publication of North Side's literary magazine, "Ripples."

As for dramatic talent—this class has "It" in a big way. Gee—to see them "strut their stuff" you'd think they were born actors. In all three playlets presented during the year by the Student Players the Juniors were represented. In the cast of the "Shutting of the Door" were Oscar Dennis and Edward Meisner. "What Men Live By" was supported by four members of this class—Eloise Dreisbach, Edward Meisner, Dana Criswell, and Josephine Moyer. Edward Meisner and Francis Whipple were members of the cast of the "Welch Honeymoon," the contest play presented by the North Side Student Players Club in competition with plays of the two other high schools.

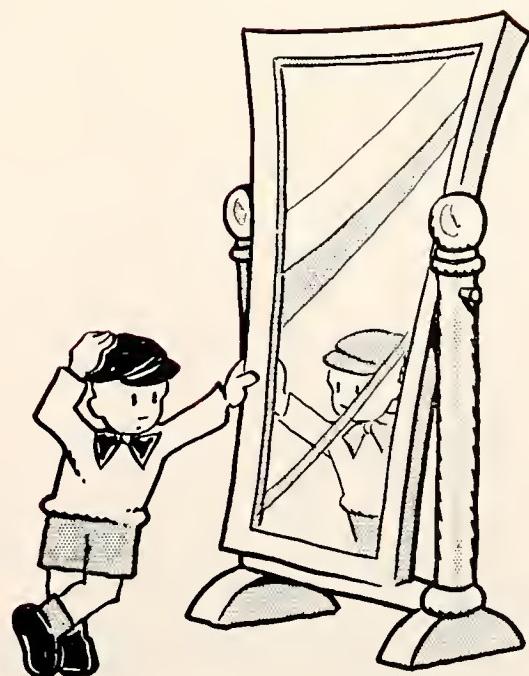
Junior members of the Student Players Club are Muriel Beecher, Eloise Dreisbach, Josephine Moyer, Floy Edna Frank, Francis Whipple, Marjorie Gallmeyer, Mary Helen Geyer, Margaret Lonergan, Helen Schack, Dorothy Leasure, Helen Ruth Woolever, Margaret Thomas, Jerry Reiber, Mary Reamer, Virginia Blume, Dana Criswell, Oscar Dennis, and Edward Meisner.

Athletics! Ah, the spice of high school life! Into them did the class of '32 dive with all their might and main—yes—both girls and boys. Behold whom ye shall find amongst them—

"Walt Bonham", one of the best basketball players, was awarded the King Trophy. He also holds the honor of being selected guard on the All-City basketball team.

Sophomores

Meaning "Wise Fools"





First Row: Kenneth Altekroose, Helen Ambrose, Dorothy Armstrong, Vernon Ayres.

Second Row: William Ballou, Glenn Beams, Naomi Beberstein, Walter Beery.

Third Row: Jack Bendure, Bob Blosser, Elmer Blume, Margaret Bolman.

Fourth Row: Letha Carmer, Nedra Book, Velma Brendel, Van Byrer.

Fifth Row: Mary J. Chasey, Agnes Cashdollar, Armella Clark, Betty Countryman.

Sixth Row: Orlando Cress, Thural Davis, Dick Deahl, Betty Dye.

Seventh Row: Esther Egolf, Virginia Engelbrecht, Ruth Evans, Jeanette Fichman.

The Sophomores

WITH great pleasure we wish to introduce a few of the outstanding squaws and braves of this famous old tribe of the North Side Indians. It is a faithful old tribe 'cause it never leaves the good old wigwam (only when it gets a good chance.) Don't be afraid, little girl, they won't bite you.

The G. A. A. is the exclusive clan for all the athletic squaws of the tribe. The "wise fools" belonging to this notorious club are: Virginia Byrd, Virginia Engelbrecht, Marjorie Gallmeyer, Wilma Geisler, Ruth Hans, Lydia Prange, Mildred Price, Mary Spalding, Mildred Weigman, Bonnie Wilson, Betty Traxler, Velma Brendel, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Sprowl, Mary Schellenbach, Marjorie Stockman, Marjorie Gongaware, Claris Newport, Evelyn Bower, Alice Hawkins, Lona Fredrick, Theoline Moyer, Marjorie Lockner, Nedra Book, and Edna Paff.

The boys have one, too, called the Lettermen's Club. Only five of the tribe honor this club with their presence. They are Max Jaehn, Neil Altekroose, Leo Stewart, Vernon Ayres, and Bob Crosby.

Say, did you know that one of our varsity basketball players is a sophomore. Yes, people, and that means two more years of his basketballing inside the walls of the North Side wigwam. Guess who? Sure, it's Max Jaehn. Football claims three more "heap big braves" and they are none other than Neil Altekroose, Vernon Ayres, and Quinn Marshall.

And oh! Those fleetfooted runners—why they have the fastest racer in the tribe. Monroe Brosius in person. Bob Irons is a real high jumper. Glen Beams, Harold Coar and Bill Ballou are some more of the sophomore tracksters.

First Row: Blaine Garard, Kathryn Geyer, Dorothy Goebel, Ted Grisell.

Second Row: Margaret Grubb, Max Harris, Adelle Heckler, Gertrude Heilman.

Third Row: Ruth Hessert, Marjorie Hueber, Max Jaehn, Rhoda Johnston.

Fourth Row: Don Kaade, Jack Kammer, Bob Kane, Eleanor Kestner.

Fifth Row: Jim Kirtley, Evangeline Klingman, Willard Korte, Art Linse.

Sixth Row: Florena McFeeley, Ruth Morrissey, Dan Meehan, Don Moorhead.

Seventh Row: Theoline Moyer, Claris Newport, William Orr, Edna Paff.

Did you know that the junior manager of the football and basketball teams is a member of this famous group? He's that little boy—called Bobby Blosser. He's going to be the big boss some day, ('cause he's so good—at least we think so.)

It seems as if we can't even drown this tribe out. They always end with flying colors, a fact which they certainly proved in the inter-class swimming meet. Wilma Geisler paddled her own canoe good and fast, and she won lots of races and a nice shiny gold medal. There are lots of other swimmers too (not fish) that show a great water future. Ruth Hans, Mary Spalding, and Ruth Shreve are the squaw water ducks. The braves who are outstanding in this sport are William Ballou and Herman Elett. Bill Sanner and Eddie Spitzer are the water fun-makers.

Smart Injins aren't lacking either. We find among these, Margaret Bolman, William Cleaver, Ruth Evans, Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, Richard Scott, William Schafenacker, Mary Schriff, Leo Stewart, Marjorie Stockman, Kathleen Walsh, Barbara Warner, and Howard Youse.

Mary Jane Chasey won a big contest conducted by the News-Sentinel. Her essay was real good. The subject of it was "General Pershing." It seems as if we can't even keep them from taking all the honors. Richard Rousseau won the grand prize in the annual cover design contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Society of Architects. Fred Sebring received honorable mention.

The Northerner staff is certainly going to have an worker as their assistant editor next year. She is that pretty little girl with the auburn-colored hair, and her





First Row: Daniel Platt, Lydia Prange, Mildred Price, Maxine Ray.

Second Row: Dale Redding, John Reiber, Betty Rippe, Mary L. Rose.

Third Row: Bill Sanner, William Schafenacker, Sid Schechter, Tressa Sefton.

Fourth Row: LaValle Slater, Maurice Smith, Marjorie Stockman, Charles Thomas.

Fifth Row: Phyllis Traxler, Betty Traxler, Harold Troxel, Miriam Van Skoik.

Sixth Row: Barbara Warner, Joseph Vesey, Alma Von-derau, Bonnie Watts.

Seventh Row: Joseph West, Howard Youse, Judy Zell, Adele Titus.

name is Barbara Warner. There are lots of sophomores on the staff (of course, the staff wouldn't be complete without them.) Aimee Jane Compart, Dorothy Goebel, Ruth Fields, and Jeannette Fichman are included.

The Booster Club boasts some of this famous tribe, too. We find in this clan the following Redskins: Ruth Field, Ruth Hans, Virginia Krebs, William Sanner, John Reiber, Velma Brendel, Martha Lindemuth, Dorothy Goebel, Wilma Geisler, Betty Countryman, Jeannette Fichman, Kathryn Geyer, Margaret Grubb, Kenneth Blair, Sally Arnold, Marjorie Gallmeyer, Betty Rippy, Bonnie Watts, and Dorothy Armstrong.

Maxine Ray is one of the officers of the Art Club. She is the vice-president. There are others, too—including Morris Wiemer, Velma Brendel, Richard Rousseau, Virginia Sellers, Betty Lawrence, Kathryn Malcolm, Bob Drayton, Adele Heckler, and Fanny Jane Hipkins.

Just take a look at that! Why, I never in all my life—well, can you imagine that. Isn't that just too cute. Don't get so excited 'cause it's only Don Kaade, Joe Vesey, and Bill Sanner all dressed up in red and white, leading a great big crowd of people (in a preliminary basketball game.) Don is following in his brother's footsteps, and we certainly hope he does. Bill and Joe are good, too.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, we hope you have enjoyed this Sophomore tribe of Redskins as much as we have; and we also hope that they will be as active and studious in future years as most of them have been this year.

Freshmen

Meaning "Tender Sprouts"





First Row: Raymond Adams, Alice Aldridge, Eloise Andrews, Virginia Andrews.

Second Row: Dorothy Armstrong, Sarah Arnold, Jane Bartholomew, Velma Buecker.

Third Row: Daught Coggeshall, Howard Beery, Raymond Brooks, Florence Brooks.

Fourth Row: Elizabeth Coil, Wayne Comment, Bernadine Cook, Mary Cook.

Fifth Row: Rosabelle Cox, June Davis, Lowell Doherty, Lloyd Dolan.

Sixth Row: Kathryn Dustman, Alice Ecenbarger, Ruth Field, Frank Elder.

Seventh Row: William Fruechtenicht, Robert Furnas, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier.

Freshman Class

LOOK at the freshies! And they're smart, too, 'cause just glance at this—. In December, when the mid-semester honor roll was announced, the brilliant little freshies who were on it were Jane Bartholomew, Billy Cleaver, Mary La Verne Cook, Charles Freuchtenicht, Phyllis Goeriz, Ted Grisell, Jean McCoy, Helen Mundt, Olive Murphy, Phyllis Nieman, Martha Rahdert, Dick Scott, Regina Tonkel, and Barbara Warner.

And that's not all. In February all these studious infants blossomed out—some of them for the second time: James Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Billy Cleaver, Mary Lou Verne Cook, Lloyd Dolan, Charles Freuchtenict, Phyllis Goeriz, Ted Griswell, Betty Hawkins, Norman Logan, Jean McCoy, Helen Mundt, Olive Murphy, Phyllis Nieman, Tillie Ochstein, Martha Rahdert, Dick Scott, Dick Seeley, Regina Tonkel, Barbara Warner, and Carl Waterfall.

Once more and again in April the embryo Phi Beta Kappas burst forth with this record: Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Ruth Gideon, Billie Markey, Jimmy Meeker, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, Vivian Paschal, Martha Rahdert, Doris Rush, Fay Shiffer, and Marie Wuttenberger.

At the first of the year Miss Gross, our dean, planned several "get-acquainted" parties for the new girls. Several senior girls from each of the clubs assisted at the parties. The gatherings were held in the model apartment. Charades, spin-the-milk-bottle, and all sorts of guessing games were included in the sophisticated program. Prizes, such as lolly-pops and balloons, were given to those who excelled. A light luncheon was served and a fine time was really had by all, including the hostesses.

First Row: Tom Getz, Carl Gauert, Ilo Gick, Paul Gillespie.

Second Row: Sedona Goeglein, Eugenia Gotsch, Lora Gray, Rozella Habig.

Third Row: Eleanor Harrison, Betty Hawkins, Herbert Heinig, Clark Holtzman.

Fourth Row: Linna Hobbs, Fred Hueber, Herbert Johnston, Romona Lewis.

Fifth Row: Carl Lotter, Neil McKay, Billie Markey, James Meeker.

Sixth Row: Betty Meisner, Lois Miller, Dorothy Millard, Jack Moyer.

Seventh Row: Phyllis Neiman, Helen Mundt, Helen Novitsky, Ruth Ott.



Speaking of freshies, we should mention the dancing school. Every Wednesday night in the girls' gym, those who wish to learn ball-room dancing congregate and watta time, watta time! It's really lots of fun. Several upperclassmen assist the would-be dancers and it's really quite "swell."

And would you look at them in sports, my dears! You should see how they turn out for football and basketball. One of the most promising athletes is Quinn Marshall, who is said to have done good work this year. The fellows who turned out for football practice are Bob Hathaway, William Poffenberger, Thomas VaChon, Norman Rolf, Thomas Getz, Walter Wheeler, Jessie Dan, Lloyd Bayman, Francis Gibson, Willard Buelow, Robert McClure, Quinn Marshall, Wayne Commet, Robert Nill, David Bradley, Roy Goeglein, Walter Roontz, Shepman, Noll.

The future basketball heroes are Roland Spice, Wayne Commet, Paul Lohse, Mervin Madden, Tom VaChon, Lewis Pletcher, Bud Rolf, George Galton, Ralph Lathan, George Spice, Quinn Marshall, Loren Esterline, John Buecher, and Owen Grummons.

The freshies have the honor of having one representative in varsity track. He's Lester Monnot, who runs the half-mile relay—and does it well, too. Other promising freshies are Bob Dodane, Loren Esterline—(young brother of "Flash" Esterline—so he should be good), Bob Furnace, Melvin Madden, and Russell Johnston.

Among the freshman swimmers there are many who show promise of future aquatic skill. Tom VaChon



First Row: Carl Peters, Verda Pfeiffer, Louis Pletcher, Lois Ridgley.

Second Row: Everett Robinson, Charles Rogers, Warren Ruhl, Doris Rush.

Third Row: Mary C. Scheid, Dick Scott, Lois Scranton, Faye Shiffer.

Fourth Row: James Shirey, Norman Seivers, Coral Swick, Mary L. Thomas.

Fifth Row: Ruth Tyler, Marie Vachon, Carl Waterfall, Sam Weinstein.

Sixth Row: Bernard Weaver, Deloris Wilson, Mary L. Woolover, William Wright.

Seventh Row: Jimmie Wyatt, Ruth Zwick, Chester Young, Dorothy Young.

has been named as one of our many heroes-to-be.

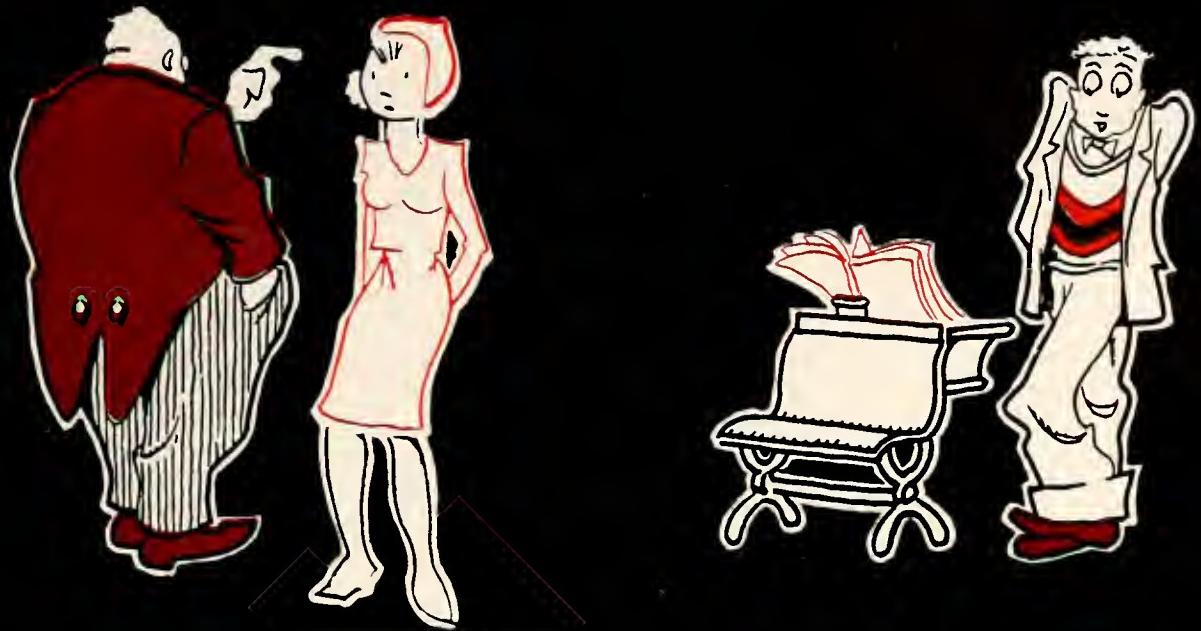
As for the girls' sports—these freshmen are regular Amazons. They certainly gave the seniors a run for their money at basketball. Pity the upperclassmen when these children grow into sophs. The lithesome ladies who did the "doity woik" and beat the sophmores and juniors are Jennie Stout, captain, Thelma Simmons, Dorothy Spice, Faye Swank, Margaret Gongaware, Lois Gallmeier, Florence Brooks, Theo McKown, and Bernice Ervin.

A goodly numbah of youngsthahs went out for baseball, and those who were on the class team are Geraldine Harries, Dorothy Meyer, Naomi Anderson, June Davis, Dorothy Spice, Helen Walker, Mary Louise Thomas, Theo McKown, Florence Brooks, Tillie Ochstein, and Margaret Gongaware.

The volley ball team consisted of Mary Louise Thomas, captain, Helen Walker, Dorothy Spice, Dorothy Janorschke, Verda Pfeiffer, Mary Jane Schimmele, Florence Brooks, Eileen Mills, Katherine Morris, Dorothy Meyer, Geraldine Harries, Lois Gallmeier, Doris Rush, and Bernice Ervin.

Then in a musical way—the Glee Club's full of freshmen and so are the other musical organizations. Either they're born musicians or they feel it their duty to sing and be merry before the cares of high school life settle down upon their shoulders.

But, all fooling aside, they really have accepted responsibility and shared the work of North Side in a fine way. Proving—as has been said—that they may be green, but at least they won't burn.





Fourth Row—H. Coar, A. Baker, E. Hatch, M. Price, B. Hire, W. Kimball, P. Taylor, F. Brooks, J. Bickel, Mr. Northrop.

Third Row—B. Hawkins, B. Dodane, M. Stockman, B. Anderson, M. Barnett, G. Beams, D. Janorschke, F. Geyer, B. Field, R. Spice.

Second Row—D. Moorhead, B. Fair, C. Brown, M. Erb, M. Shiffer, D. Rush, R. Meeker, A. Anstett, N. Sievers.

First Row—H. Novitsky, L. Gee, B. Kaade, M. Miller, M. Kessler, L. Gallmeyer, O. Warner, B. Lawrence, L. Putman.

Student Council

THE privileged characters around North Side belong to the Student Council. The purpose of this club is to run the school, through the halls, fast or slow, according to its utmost desires. The laws and by-laws, constitutionally written, create possibilities by which the faculty and student body become more familiar and better acquainted with each other. We all appreciate this opportunity—It helps a great deal. You know how it is.

This esteemed organization elected as its foremost leaders: Edward Hatch, president; Bob Geyer, vice president; Wilma Kimball, secretary. Due to the tie of election for president, Bob Anderson succeeded in the duties of Ed Hatch to preside over the second semester. These privileged people appoint committees to assist them in the execution of the advisory projects and plans.

For instance, the Steering Committee, with Ed Hatch at the wheel of steerage during the first round of the cruise, and Bob Anderson relieving him for the second round, with the help of their capable and trustworthy crew, steered, and steered straight.

The Traffic and Civic Committees, according to their names, "civiced" and "trafficed" respectively. The one who held down the main chair of the former committee was Glen Beams. He allowed no one to pull the chair from under him either. The traffic officer was Paul Taylor, and how he did regulate the traffic.

Program and athletic committees were also organized. Their important and formal duties are implied by their names. The respective heads of these two groups are Don Moorhead and Roland Meeker, more important and privileged people. The Ways and Means Committee—what ways and what means—must not be deprived of mention, especially since Mary Lou Barnett acts as chairman. This body is equally important as those mentioned above.

What about the Buildings and Ground committee? They're continually looking after the building and campus-ground. This group successfully fulfilled the duties entrusted to their capability. Alice Anstett did not disappoint those who chose her for their chairman.

Need we say that the successful success of this organization was partly due to the legal and necessary advice of Mr. Northrop?



Fourth Row—B. Shookman, M. Ringle, B. Johnston, J. Reiber, D. McComb, B. Gallmeyer, C. Kannel, O. Dennis, P. Lines, M. Brower, C. Eberbach, M. Erb.

Third Row—K. Doyle, M. Lonergan, M. Geyer, C. Cowan, M. Thomas, C. Doherty, H. Woolever, D. Komisarow, J. Popp, J. Reiber, F. Hathaway, E. Scheiman.

Second Row—H. Schack, W. Geisler, E. Brendel, K. Geiser, J. Grove, R. Hirsch, B. Field, E. Coby, J. Moyer, J. Fichman, Miss Auman, (adviser), H. Novitsky.

First Row—M. M. Vesey, M. Schrock, C. Latker, J. Bickel, A. B. Hart, B. Kaade, D. Goebel, C. Newport, B. Lawrence, R. Field, P. Kleffen.

Booster Club

WHAT a club! What a club! It certainly is one of the best and most important of all the organizations. Why shouldn't it be? Look who is at the head of it. Miss Au-

man. See how patriotic we are? We choose someone with red hair—such a beautiful color, too. You may think Miss Auman rather small to advise such a large group, but what does size matter when there is a plenty of personality, pep, and capability behind it?

Look at those colors, those streamers, and those people full of pep and enthusiasm. What would our parched throats do without those venders of ice cream, candy, and pop? Why, we couldn't yell nearly as hard as we do for our teams if we didn't have the help of the boosters.

Miss Auman

And did these boosters boost? Well, I should



say so. They're in back of every activity in the school, pushing with all their might, North Side loyalty and pep, and that's the truth, too.

The club looked around for some one to lead them, for every group must have a leader. They didn't have to look long, though. Bob Kaade, with his glowing personality and pep, was right there, here, and everywhere. His boosting was so boostful that he boosted for two full semesters. The same is said about Betty Shookman. These two work together fine—with the help of a secretary and treasurer, Art Richard, the first semester, and dear little Edith Brendel during the second. Let me tell you that the teamship between these officers was something to be proud of—as North Side is.

Dear old school days! They say the best years of your life are spent in high school. We don't doubt it. Yelling, singing, and hurrahing; gay colors lending a free and happy air to everything. Isn't it great to be alive and have a lot of fun? Every activity, every subject of study is just breathing life—thanks to you Boosters.



Back Row—R. Egley, E. Finkhouse, R. Anderson, D. Criswell, O. Dennis, G. Adams, B. Gallmeyer, B. Neale, B. Kaade, E. Meisner, W. Schlatter, H. Novitsky.

Third Row—V. Blume, M. Reamer, M. Brower, G. Reiber, M. Price, M. Thomas, H. Woolever, D. Leisure, H. Schack, F. Hathaway, W. Kimball, P. Lines, D. McComb.

Second Row—M. Lonergan, M. Grubb, A. Anstett, M. Schrock, C. Latker, A. B. Hart, J. Popp, H. Leeper, B. Field, M. H. Geyer, E. Deisbach, B. B. Johnston, M. Gallmeyer, F. Whipple.

First Row—M. Ray, M. Beecher, J. Fichman, J. Moyer, F. Frank, K. Geiser, E. Morton, R. Hirsch, M. Vesey, M. Shiffer, R. Hessert, E. Scheiman, B. Shookman, Miss Suter, adviser.

Student Players

"To be or not to be," sez Hamie, which has nothing at all to do with this organization, but it looks so nice. Sort of like it was important—or something. (Carburetor trouble.)

Now there's Rudy Hirsch, president and all that, and ol' Maynie Shiffer, vice-president, and "Runt" Vesey, secretary and "Lil Eva" Morton, treasurer, to lead the club astray this term. Last term 'twasn't any better. Just Harry "Legs" Leeper, Poppy Popp, ol' Maynie Shiffer again (as secretary this time) and "Bernie" Field. What can you expect? Oh, well.

Of course we couldn't go on without telling you about Scintillating Susie Suter, the pride and joy of our dearly beloved Snooty Players Club. One day our Susie decided to have a contest between the three schools, and, bless her little heart, she did. She fixed it all so they'd all have had equal practice, direction or what have you. Then she had a plaque made for the best play and cup for the person in each play who did the best work. And it come out like this: the ol' Redskinnes copped off the

all-city prize, and Bobbie Kaade beat it with the North Side cup.

The Christmas play was "What Men Live By." Everybody thought it was a—well, and it was. The play took place in Roosia—beards and all, and it had angels and devils and everything in it.

"Exchange" and "The Shutting of the Door" were endured by the student body. (Now, we were just kiddin'.) The first was all about people who didn't know what they wanted, and the other was a Welsh affair all about shutting a door. Dear me.

A monthly meeting is held once a month at which speeches, elocution pieces, plays and merry etcetera are spoken.

We had a point system, too. You have to have so many or you'll be kicked out. But—if you get plenty, you get a "D" on a chain to fasten to your pin if you haven't lost it already. You get points for all kinds of things besides acting—like Kenny Geiser who manages the stage—or being a chairman of a meeting or being on the program or making note books—or something.



Back row—E. Mueller, A. Dale, M. Weimer, M. Brower, S. Christensen, F. Hipkins, N. Shober, G. Reiber, L. Hobbs.

Second row—A. Heckler, R. Drayton, K. Malcom, K. Blair, W. Kopp, H. Chapman, V. Fitzgerald, E. Martin, E. Slater, Miss Zook.

Front row—M. Ray, R. Dodane, V. Sellers, D. Komisarow, E. Brendel, B. Johnston, R. Rousseau, K. Doyle, B. Lawrence, V. Brendel.

Art Club

AH!!!—The realm of berets, paints, colors, brushes, studios, red and white worms oozing out of tubes of paints here and there, all adding to the effect of a Greenwich Village. Art—art with all its beauty, lustre, and attraction which caused our splendid and spectacular art club to be so successful. The organization is a wonderful opportunity for those lovers of art whose scholastic schedule prevents them from dipping more often into a can of paint.

If you think Art just has to do with paint brushes and charcoal, you are mistaken, very much, indeed. Our Art Club studies birds and all their habits, their plumages—you know—the color of their feathers. Did you ever think what stylish people birds are? Just park on a bench in Lakeside Park on one of these gay days and notice their well blended dresses, sometimes bright, sometimes sombre. It's a revelation. Now you see why artists study them. The members of the club were not only entertained by bird talks, but also by addresses from students adventuring into the study of art at the Fort Wayne Art School.

These people who are interested in the art of arting also gave a Hard Times Dance. Doesn't

that sound artistic? The bareness of our lunch room actually screamed with art, and Mrs. Wellmier told Mr. Northrop that it was a whole week before she could get "Miss Cafeteria" to settle contentedly into the plainness of her dress. Aren't artists antagonizing?—but we like them!

The members of this club contributed their part to the vodvil, in which all the organizations of the school participated.

Well, it's time to get down to the officers, now. Oh, yes, these artists have some democratic ideas. Listen to this—you know the usual offices to be filled—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—well, Donald Komisarow, Edith Brendel, Virginia Sellers, and Mabel Brower were chosen, and wisely, to fill these offices. These illustrious artists were relieved during the second semester by Anna Catherine Dell, Maxine Ray, Edith Brendel, and Robert Dodane. There will come a day when we will be proud to acknowledge the acquaintance of these sculptors, painters, or what have you?

The advisory artists are Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair, beautiful and appropriate finishing touches. What?



Back Row—C. Cowan, T. Hobson, M. Refakis, F. Geyer, E. Meisner, H. Habig, R. Anderson, F. Johnston, J. Briggs, R. Doctor, L. Brown.

Second Row—R. Crosby, R. Meeker, R. Neale, E. Firestone, F. Federspiel, D. Criswell, G. Schaeffer, B. Thompson, L. Begley, J. Bickel.

First Row—B. Barley, P. Dillon, B. Gallmeyer, H. Stewart, R. Chambers, adviser, J. Nichols, P. Schwartz, H. Leeper, D. Meyers.

Hi-Y Club

THE North Side Hi-Y Club is made up of a bunch of Live-Y'ers, whose purpose is to promote bigger and better inter-school friendship. Rear-Admiral Rolla P. Chambers has charge of the group, which is headed by "Bird Seed" Anderson, the prez; "Irish" Novitsky, and "Snag" Barley.

The boys threw a "shin-dig" after the Bluffton-North Side basketball game and it was great. Next on the social calendar was the Hi-Y-Girl Reserve Halloween party at the Y. W. It was a big, old "get-together." Some of the boys remember that long, dark, low, hallway.

Then the second semester officers, Jack Horning, Jim Nichols, and "Has Been" Geyer, took their office just in time for the annual Father and Son Banquet. You should have heard the dads sing as they never sang before. The food was O. K., too. North Siders were in the big money, with Bob Neale's father, the tallest father, tipping the scales at 4 feet 12 inches, and John Kline's dad the shortest at

6 feet 7 inches. He won the teething ring.

Mr. Ackerman and Mr. Hengst led a discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of professionalism and amateurism, which proved very valuable to the boys. This crew was made up of juniors and seniors who excelled in athletics, scholarship, dramatics, journalism, and ballet dancing.

Rolla Chambers sponsored a program featuring the president, "Bird Seed" Anderson, who was assisted by the "Our Gang Comedy": "Fatty", Jimmy Nichols; "Freckles", Joe Briggs; "Sissy," What-a-Man Leeper; "Snooker", Bill Barley; "Johnny Cooper", Paul Schwartz, and "Farina", Lee Begley. The girls' parts were also taken by boys. Fred Federspiel played the part of "Mitzee Green"; Harry Stewart, "Little Emma"; and Bill Borgman, the vamp. What a cast! What a cast!

Meetings of debates, discussions, talks, and round table confabs continued until the middle of April, when the weather became quite favorable for marbles and kites, so they adjourned indefinitely.



Third Row—F. Scott, F. Johnson, N. Glock, G. Firestone, H. Schie, E. Kramer.

Second Row—J. Reiber, R. Johnston, H. Elett, B. Schafenacker, J. Schoedel, O. Dennis, E. Johnston, H. Klaehn.

First Row—R. Narwold, H. Jacobs, D. Kaade, Mr. Pennington, M. Refakis, K. Foellinger, J. West, G. Lindsey.

Redskin Hi-Y



THE Redskin Hi-Y meets at the Y. M. C. A. and is open from the freshest Freshie to the most brazen and sophisticated Senior. It happened like this. When the Torch Club met last September, it was found that only six big hardy he's had survived the summer's terrific heat and of these only one was eligible for membership. That would never do. "Slow Motion" Kline, formerly the big cheese of the Torchbearers, took charge and suggested that a new club be formed. The final result was the group that you see above.

The officers for the first semester were: Gavel-pounder, "Fly-tox" Dennis; vice-gavel-pounder, "Sailor" Klaehn; secretary and dollar hoarder, "Romeo" Firestone, and thus we started merrily on our way.

The first accomplishment was securing a faculty adviser in the form of "Doughboy" Pennington. "Doughboy" has proved entirely satisfactory, and so despite the "repression" he is not apt to be fired.

The officers who served the second semester were: Big cheese, "Hair-oil" Dennis; little cheese, "Wee Willie" Schafenacker; scribbler, "Dandy" Moorhead; dollar squeezer, Little Johnnie Schoedel.

The program is varied. After the organiza-

tion of the club had been discussed until everybody was satisfied, the program, for a few weeks, consisted of general confabs on many subjects ranging from prohibition to savings accounts and then all of the way back to prohibition. Some interesting speakers also spoke to the Redskinnners during the fall semester. The spring semester was started off with a bean feed and an interesting speaker. This was followed by a series of vocational meetings, which extended over a period of two months. During this period six well known Fort Wayne business men spoke on six of the more popular vocations among the boys. Although many such programs are planned by Hi-Y clubs, they are seldom carried out. A number of other very interesting speakers filled out the program for the rest of the year.

The season's social program for the gang consisted of a peewee golf tournament, two theater parties, two swimming meets, participation in two dances, the sponsoring of a basketball team during the Christmas holidays, ping-pong and pool tournaments, and two trips to Camp Potawatomie, during which the time was spent in playing football, boat riding and canoeing, shooting, eating, "insulking" each other, waging bean wars, and trying to keep warm.



Back Row—E. Myers, M. Jones, C. Newport, G. Doehrman, E. Sell, M. H. Lower, E. Lapp, E. Gotsch.

Middle Row—R. Klingler, V. Stockwell, B. Johnston, J. Gallmeyer, M. Shelley, A. Swanson, H. Schack, D. Meyer, R. Furnas, D. Humbrecht.

Front Row—B. Lawrence, E. Mueller, H. Forker, J. Frazier, F. Michaud, F. Whipple, L. Slater, E. Stout, M. Gallmeier.

Polar Y

ANOTHER girls' association. These girls just won't let the boys get ahead of them. Why should they? The boys can't do any better than the girls—well, not very much, anyway.

Let's take a look at this club. Believe me, there's a lot to look at, too. (For more reasons than one.)

A fine opportunity is afforded the girls to have a lot of fun and win a lot of new friends. That's one of the everlasting memories of school—the friendships. Polar Y sees to it that there are plenty of friends made. You see, this group is associated with the Girl Reserves of Y. W. C. A. That allows a large scope for the making of school chums, and the girls take advantage of it in a big way. Oh, they do great things—these Polar Y's. They have such things as parties, banquets, and all sorts of social events. Oh, yes, we mustn't forget the dance, of which Marjorie Gallmeier was chairman, given after one of the Sectional games.

Now to look into the politics of this organization. Let's see—they have a president whose duties were ably performed by Frances Whipple, an ideal Girl Reserve, we think. Muriel Beecher, as vice-president, deserves a lot of mention, and she gets it. A secretary's job is

a hard one, you know, so they gave that honor to Betty Shookman. She handled it as Betty would. Vivian Shondell, with all her freshness, I mean her outdoorish appearance, took care of the money side of it. Leave it to her.

There's a lot of work to be done in this club, so they arrange for four chairmanships: Social, Membership, Service, and Publicity. Mary Reamer, Bertha Belle Johnston, Helen Griffis, and Helen Schack filled these positions.

You haven't "heard nothin'," yet. Those people were chosen during the first semester. As this is a fair and square club (it has angles, too) other people were given a chance to run the second semester—that is, run for the various offices. (Well, well, what did you think we meant?) Well, Francis Whipple was president the second semester, too. Can you imagine that? Marjorie Gallmeier made a fine young vice-president, to say nothing of Helen Schack as secretary, and Helen Forker as treasurer. The chairmanships this time were chairmaned, or should we say chairwomaned, by Edna Sell, Betty Traxler, Muriel Beecher, and Alice Swanson.

These girls know what they're about when they chose Miss Foster and Miss Michaud as advisers. What do you think?



Back Row—P. Kleffen, S. Ryder, M. Pfeiffer, V. Pfeiffer, B. Warner, H. Prange, E. Sell, D. Thomas, G. Albersmeyer, I. White, E. Pressler, J. Hoppel, C. Thorpe.
 Middle Row—B. Meisner, E. Diehl, L. Slater, P. Wedler, M. Meyer, P. Wagner, M. Buesching, E. Hemmer, M. Barnett, L. Gray, L. Lambert, H. Hardy, H. Phillips.
 Front Row—I. Johnson, R. Pressler, D. Ross, D. Goebel, K. Dustman, R. Tyler, L. Burchard, W. Kopp, M. Erb, M. Weigman, V. Schild, R. Furnas, V. Stout, L. Funkhausen.

Home Economics

COOKING! Sewing! What could sound more domestic? This practical and home-loving club is led and inspired by the Misses DeVilbiss, Beierlein, and Pate. That inspirational aid is alone enough to preserve the ever essential elements to a perfect home.

Let's take the officers next, shall we? There's Mary Louise Erb—she presides over the club. I bet she can make good bread. Mary Grogg is placed next on the list as vice-president. What a great celery cleaner she turned out to be. Ruth Pressler, as secretary, ought to be wonderful at onion peeling. What about a treasurer like Mildred Oeschlozer? Seems to me she would waste little of the potatoes when she peels them.

Now, you mustn't misunderstand us. We really aren't trying to make fun of these housekeepers—goodness no. We are admiring them and they deserve admiration and credit.

This club is organized for a great purpose—listen to this: To serve in friendship the girls in our high school, to help make our Home

Economics Department better, and to help us serve our homes and thus show us our way to service in our community. If that isn't something to work for, I'd like to know what is.

The members in this club are surely capable of carrying out a great deal of activities. They have a party for new members and they even entertain for 8A girls of the Junior High Schools. They ought to have a lot of good things to eat at their Christmas and Valentine parties—to say nothing of a spring banquet.

However, you mustn't get the idea that's all these girls do is eat. My, no! They listen to talks on home and school life of the girls of India, and all other sorts of talks on interesting subjects.

This is the group of girls, you know, who take care of our little bungalow. Have you ever been down there? It's real nice and cozy—furnished reasonably but very comfortably. It's a sweet suite in which to play house. Come over and see us sometime.



Seated—L. Finkhouse, E. Slater, R. Patterson, S. Thorne, E. Eisenhut, Mr. Breeze, D. Thomas, J. Frazier, E. Martin, I. Johnson, M. Schellenbach.
Standing—B. Wagner, H. Phillips, L. Brown, R. Egley, H. Elett, E. Johnston, O. Dennis, G. Firestone, F. Johnson, M. Scott, V. Pfeiffer.

Explorers

THE name itself of this organization fairly reeks with adventures, thrills, and surprises. Exploring! Discovery! Life! Nature! Just think of the importance of a club such as this. I wonder if Columbus belonged to an Explorers organization. I wouldn't be a bit surprised. Seriously, though, there is a great deal of knowledge to be acquired from the interests of this group. They become inquisitive, you know, and start right out to satisfy their curiosity.

With the help of their elders to encourage them, with the extensive knowledge of their continually absorbing brains; and with the aid of the untiring and everlasting enthusiasm and desire of youth, these world-loving people gain their destination and add to their mental calibre, and all that sort of thing. Are you convinced, now, of the importance of this organized organization?

Someday maybe, one of the members of this club will discover a whole new universe! Wouldn't that be great?

Well, to come back to earth—The Explorers Club makes arrangements whereby the members may have the opportunity to study such things as geographic features—curved features, colored features, ground features (ground up

very fine) and the rest that goes with it. Listen to this, too!—They have star studies! Can you imagine that? To make these studies and excursions more interesting and more entertaining, they have picnics, outings and hikes. What fun! Let's all join. What could be sweeter than getting out in the wide open spaces with food to feed your mouth and stars to feast your eyes, if one may say that.

Next there are the officers. Funny customs these explorers have. But why should they be different from anyone else? They chose Gene Firestone to take the president's chair; (See, even his name sounds geographical); Dorothy Thomas assisted Gene as vice-president; and the money and minutes were handled by Mary Jane Scott. They were relieved during the second semester by Dorothy Thomas, Gene Firestone, (I guess they liked their work so well that they refused to be relieved) and Ruth Patterson. Give them time and they'll discover another St. Joe. (Not so good.)

Mr. Breeze takes the part of Columbus in this act. He leads them all and fills their ears (and heads) with great, mysterious facts of this funny, yet glorious, world of ours. Breeze—another geographic feature.



Here is a view of our Orchestra assembled on the stage for one of its programs

Orchestra

REALLY we are very proud of our orchestra this year! It has forty members; and when they get stretched out across that mammoth stage with all their various instruments, it looks like a regular symphony orchestra. There are many new prospects to fill in the gaps left by the members who are graduating: Gordon Adams, Alice Anstett, Melvin Guillaume, Edward Johnston, Max Kessler, Wilma Kimball, Richard Egley, Geneva Egolf, and Edwin Hopkins.



Mr. Sur

Among the most important activities in which the orchestra has participated are: The Girls' Athletic Association Vodvil, in which the orchestra act won second prize; a prominent part in the Music Department's Annual Concert of May 22, and the Commencement Exercises.

For programs where a large group of players are not needed, a select group lead by Anna Baker is used. Anna is Concert Master and Student Leader of the Orchestra. She is also serving as president with Martha Faught and

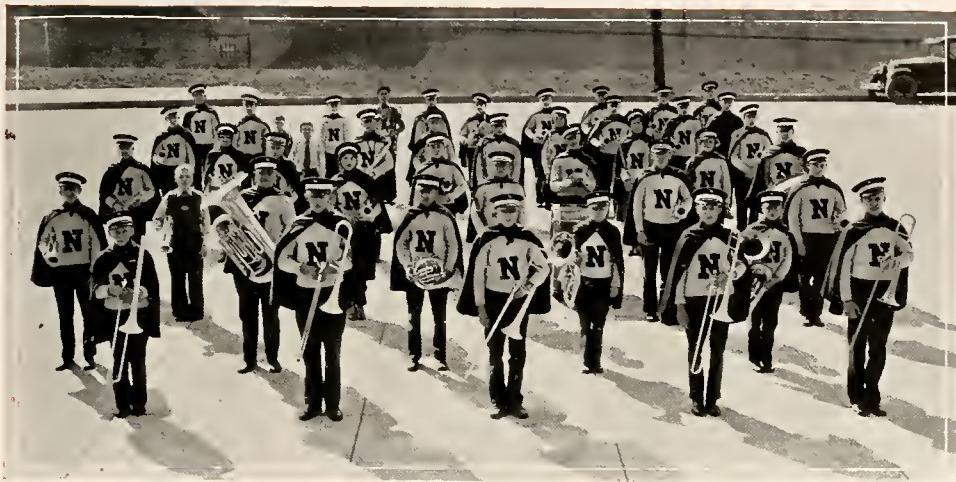
Edward Johnston as secretaries. Five girls have been assisting as pianists. They are: Alice Anstett, Elnore Baker, Martha Feldman, Elizabeth Coil, and Catherine Gruber.

In the Spring Concert the Orchestra played a series of standard orchestral works including: "March Militaire," by Saint-Saen; "Thorn Rose Waltz," by Tschaikowsky, and "Variations on the Austrian National Hymn," by Hayden.

The following is a list of the instruments included in our orchestra and the number of each: Six first violins, seven second violins, one cello, one string bass, one oboe, six clarinets, five trumpets, two trombones, one E flat alto saxaphone, two horns, one drum, and the piano.

A new music teacher will have to be in charge next year, however, as Mr. Sur has obtained a leave of absence for one year.

Among the most important achievements which this department has attained during Mr. Sur's leadership are: getting uniforms for the band, gowns for the Honor Choir, which is also a new addition to the list of honor societies here at school, starting of an annual spring and fall concert by the whole music department, Christmas entertainment, commencement programs, and many more programs in school besides quite a few outside entertainments. In most of these programs the orchestra has taken a very prominent part.



North Side band on parade to escort Governor Harry Leslie
on his recent visit to Fort Wayne.

Band

WITH fifty-three loyal North Side students, all talented musically, striving to make our band one of the best in the city, how could it help but be a good one? The past year's activities in which the band has participated have all been very successful. Among the most outstanding of these were: The concert given by the whole music department on May 22, all the football and basketball games including the sectional and regional tournaments, the concert at the opening of the Paramount Theater and the Minstrel Show put on by the music department on November 14.

The spring concert given in May was the biggest event in which the band participated this year. A very pleasing trumpet solo was given by Richard Osborn. Richard has been doing quite a bit of solo work for the band and orchestra.

For the past year Gordon Adams has served as drum-major and we think he has made an excellent one. Gordon will graduate this June, however, with nine other members of the band. The other nine are: Melvin Guillaume, Edward Johnston, Max Kessler, Wilma Kimball, Charles Leuenberger, Maynard Shiffer, Eugene Stolte, Richard Egly, and Edwin Hipkins. The last-named student was a February graduate.

The officers of this year's band have been: president, Paul Gresley, vice-president, Melvin Guillaume; secretary, Paul Evans, and business manager, Anna Baker. Next year Milton Johnston will be drum-major in place of Gordon Adams.

Many of the members of the band are also active in the other music groups, namely, the Glee Clubs, Honor Choir and Orchestra. A large percent of the Seniors who will leave North Side this June have been in some form of music work all four years they have been in high school.

Mr. William R. Sur has been music instructor at North Side for two years and has been very successful in building up a splendid music department. All the different activities and programs have been well presented by the different music groups under his supervision.

Next year North Side will have a new music teacher, as Mr. Sur has obtained a leave of absence for one year. During this time he intends to take graduate work on his Master of Arts Degree at Columbia University in New York City. Mr. Sur has been teaching music in grade and high schools for eight years. Two of the eight years he has taught here at North Side and three at Central.



Back Row—F. Winter, M. Spalding, B. Cook, D. Goeble, M. Schied, A. Kestner, V. Fitzgerald, D. Ross, M. Ringle, T. Sefton.

Middle Row—M. Cook, E. Baker, C. Gilbert, H. Ewing, D. Peters, M. Reamer, H. Schack, M. Erb, V. Blume, R. Hessert.

Front Row—W. Geisler, J. Grove, M. Sweet, M. Heyman, R. Nobles, D. Thomas, R. Stirlen, V. Ellis, G. Heilman.

Jenny Wrens

IT is with great pride and joy that we mention the newest addition to the music department at North Side. The addition of which we speak is the Honor Choir which is made up of the best girl singers in the whole music department. There are twenty-five members and it is the aim of Mr. Sur to keep its membership limited to that number always. This choir has been in existence for a year and has proven very successful and a worth-while organization. There are eight first sopranos, eight altos and one pianist, who is Elenore Baker.

The officers for the choir are: president, Margaret Sweet, with Helen Schack and Mary Reamer as co-business managers. All their programs and choice of selections to be sung are arranged by Mr. Sur.

This group of girls assists with a great many of the assemblies here at school and also entertains outside of school. Among the most important programs they have participated in this years are: the Christmas party of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Fine Arts program for Music Week given at Franklin School on March

27, important part in annual concert of the whole music department on May 22, the concert of the Parent-Teachers' Association on April 16, and Commencement Exercises.

In the concert on April 16, the choir sang a series of popular numbers from the best known operas, which included the following: Gipsy Song from Carmen, by Bizet; On Wings of Music, by Mendelssohn; Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither from Iolanthe, by Sullivan; Holy Is His Name from Xerxes, by Handel; Glory to Isis from Aida, by Verdi, and Softly My Heart Unfolds from Samson, and Delilah, by Saint-Saens.

It is the ambition of the members of the choir and Mr. Sur, music director, to get robes for the choir. The Parent-Teachers' Association is going to assist them in getting the outfits.

Following is the list of girls who have been members for the past year and will graduate this June: Frieda Winter, Marian Ringle, Martha Cook, Velma Fitzgerald, Anna Marie Kestner, Vivian Ellis, June Rodgers, and Ruby Stirlen.



Left to Right: O. Dennis, R. Meeker, G. Dye, R. Gallmeyer, Mr. Stoner, R. Anderson, M. Barnett, A. Kestner, R. Kaade.

Debate Teams

Harold Novitsky,
Care North Side High School
Fort Wayne Indiana

In answering your request for debate news let me say that north sides debating teams were better than one could expect considering that a new coach was using for the most part raw material stop in the north eastern indiana debate league north side won two out of four debates and averaged better than that in total scoring of all debates stop members of debate squad are robert kaade robert anderson robert gallmeyer oscar dennis roland meeker mary lou barnett harold cox anna marie kestner grace dye and june rodgers stop the coach who made such a good first year record is john e stoner stop their schedule included such teams as south side central lafayette center hartford city decatur churubusco columbia city stop

feature of year in debate was novel case initiated by mr stoner stop in addition to direct proof a trapping question was used with good success stop mr stoner says that vital improvements were made by various members of debate teams and that next year should see north side on top stop

lads and lasses of team were much attracted to members of opposite sex on opposing team stop especially at hartford city boys showed girls

of other team good time stop same at decatur stop national forensic league is honorary society for debaters stop adviser miss cromer president bob kaade stop total membership twenty stop new members this year bob gallmeyer oscar dennis bill borgman roddy meeker june rodgers van hagenbuch harold cox grace dye anna marie kestner stop those qualifying for advanced degrees were oscar dennis roddy meeker bob gallmeyer van hagenbuch stop mr stoner says quote this society is designed to honor debaters who have earned ten points or more by participating in interscholastic debates and speaking contests unquote stop club founded 1929 stop national organization has over 600 chapters stop

all in all year a success stop good prospects for next year stop spring underclass debates have uncovered good material stop spring debate practices among underclassmen revealed much speaking ability stop these debaters will be nucleus of next years team stop oscar dennis adviser to underclass group stop good scene mr stoner at desk bob anderson at side mimicing him bob gallmeyer gesturing wildly harold cox on seat making napoleonic gestures dapper bob kaade speaking with lots of platform presence stop is that enough question should make good story stop advise immediately stop associated press



Back Row—M. Shiffer, B. Borgmann, H. Leeper, G. Firestone, H. Stewart, C. Briggs, E. Hatch, C. Brown.

Third Row—V. Stout, M. L. Erb, J. Fredrick, M. L. Barnett, D. McComb, M. Thomas,

Second Row—R. Pressler, J. Spice, E. Eisenhut, E. Dreisbach, G. Prange, C. Latker, M. Miller, V. Pfeiffer.

Front Row—B. Field, B. Kaade, D. Leasure, W. Kimball, E. Finkhouse, E. Morton, R. Egly, A. Anstett.

Joves and Minervas

HERE'S where the A's and B's shine—shine as if they were studded with brilliants.

The remuneration for all the years of hard work and study is received by those illustrious students, those studious students, when the gleam and attractive shine of those A's, such an important letter of the alphabet, draws their name into this coveted and praiseworthy organization, the National Honor Society.

Membership in this society is really something to work for. Not only is scholarship taken into consideration—and that consideration is well contemplated, too—but all the partners of scholarship. Now there's the service rendered by the students to their fellow class-mates. That means a great deal to the servers and those who are being served. Of course, we mean the right kind of service—the kind that really helps, aids, adds, and other expressions of auxillium.

Leadership is the right hand to scholarship and service. Naturally, that is the next element estimated. A leader is an important creature in these days. They are the kind of people we need, and the demand for them is great.

What next? Oh, yes. The Honor Society did a novel thing this year. This will probably be instituted as an annual event. That event

is averaging the grades of each home room, which is so much fun, and the awarding to the home room whose average is made highest by broad A's and nice long B's a beautiful plaque, and a very beautiful writeup in the school paper.

The officers and advisers come next, I guess. They should come first maybe. Anyway, the honor of being our esteemed and honorable president was given to Maynard Shiffer. Wasn't that nice, and doesn't he deserve it? Wilma Kimball's strenuous efforts were decidedly compensated by being honored with the chair of the vice-president. Thelma Turner chose to run, and so she ran for the secretary's book. She got it, too.

Now, I wonder why they appointed Mr. Dickinson as treasurer? He must be good at that. As for our advisers—well, no wonder the club is so honorable, with the aid of the wide and extensive literature and composition knowledge belonging to Mr. Dickinson; the mathematical experience of Miss Sites; the admirable characteristics, sprinkled with a few French words here and there, of our dean, Miss Gross; last, but not least, is the scientific mastery of Mr. Chambers. Is there any reason why this Honor Society shouldn't be honorable?



Third row—Miss Alexander, Mr. Risk, J. Anderson, V. Ellis, I. Johnson, L. Finkhouse, M. Pfeiffer, W. Kopp, V. Blume, C. Gilbert, D. Goebel, M. Thomas, E. Dreisbach, H. Johnston.

Second row—E. Stout, D. Peters, B. Rouch, T. Charleswood, H. Ewing, G. Michaels, L. Burchard, M. Meyer, M. Shelley, M. Anspach, M. Lonergan, E. Johnston.

First row—E. Willette, E. Sell, V. Becca, V. Byrd, R. Slater, L. Gray, P. Platner, J. Frazier, S. Thorne, I. Sharp, L. Elder, M. Wiegman.

Garden Club

THE Garden Club! Of what a hilarious, happy, hearty bunch of kids this peppy club consists. Only the members and the advisers know what good times and novel experiences we all have, especially on excursions. Oh, you don't need to think that the "official business meetings" are dry and uninteresting just because they are business meetings. Just ask Mr. Risk! I expect he'll be gray and gaunt and his bee-yoo-tiful black locks faded to the color of old piano keys by the time he's through with us this year. I sometimes imagine that he, Miss Alexander, and Miss Miller wish they had organized a club for insane monkeys and hyenas—they'd be much easier to handle.

But wait till you hear about the officers. There's "Ginny" (the girl with the Blume in her cheeks), who's president. And that young lady's ways are all O. K. with us. Then there's "Lucy" (the young miss with a Dent—on her heart). Did you ever see such a vivacious girl as she is? But we aren't talking about personalities—I promised to write about the Garden Club, and the Garden Club I will talk about despite any and all remonstrances. As I was saying, Lucy is what Ginny is when Ginny isn't there—in other words, vice-president. Our

trusted "Willy" (otherwise known as Edith Willette) takes care of the carefully hoarded money and records each meeting.

And then there's "Milly" Wiegmann, who sees that we have a good time. Her success is already assured. Ask any member of this famous Garden Club. Speaking of members, there are 50 of us notable characters whose names grace the secretary's book.

The purpose of this most illustrious club is to inspire more interest in the art of planning and making gardens. One excursion which we made was to the Lawton Park green houses. At the exclamations of a couple of adventurous girls, we went in to see the gorgeous array of flowers. Standing near the doorway, it seemed as if you were looking over a sea of brightly colored waves, which in reality were the masses of flowers and plants. After we had carefully examined them all, Mr. Jaenicke, superintendent of city parks, gave each girl a beautiful potted geranium and a small flower called daphne creolerm (ahem). The last Garden Club meeting was on Friday, May 22, when the club visited the garden of Mr. Franklin Meade on State Street and St. Joe.



Back Row—E. Brendel, J. Grove, R. Tirsch, P. Lines, M. Reamer, G. Adams, H. Schack, P. Schwartz, M. Shelley, A. Baker, F. Hathaway, K. Geyer, M. Feldman, R. Hessert, L. Elder.

Third Row—J. Moyer, D. Zehner, M. Thomas, B. Anderson, W. Kopp, W. Hartzell, R. Stirlen, K. Nagel, E. Driesbach, J. Popp, M. H. Geyer, E. Scheiman, F. Romine, F. Frank.

Second Row—M. Vesey, C. Latkr, F. Winters, J. Fredrick, B. Neale, W. Kimball, J. Bickel, D. Detrick, A. Anstett, E. Gallogly, D. Janorshky, F. Brooks, J. Bartholomew, E. Coil.

First Row—M. Schrock, A. Hart, V. Sellers, M. Ray, D. Komisarow, D. Leasure, K. Geiser, B. Field, R. Field, J. Fichman, I. Gick, D. Goebel, H. Phillips, V. Stout.

The Northerner

THE paper that walks off with all the prizes is a good title for the North Side weekly.

The Northerner boasts of an All-American and Pacemaker rating; it is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; and it is also a member of the Indiana High School Press Association. Now, doesn't that prove that it is good?

This year, since so many more students realized that North Side is such a good school, thus making the attendance greater, the Northerner was placed in the division with schools having 1,000 students and over, but it still kept its first class rating.

Wilma Kimball served as publisher during the fall semester and Harold Novitsky was business manager, until The Legend felt the need of an editor, and then Arthur Richard very successfully filled the position of business manager. In the spring semester, Bernadine Field and Juanita Fredrick were both so good that Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty boss of both The Northerner and The Legend, decided to make them co-publishers. Wilma Kimball, because she likes to handle money, served as

business manager during the spring semester.

A very interesting chart was made this semester showing the circulation campaign between The Northerner of North Side and The Times of South Side, but North Side managed to capture the beautiful silver cup which was a trophy offered to the school that could gather in the largest percent of subscriptions. North Side's circulation was approximately 750, or over 70 percent of the school.

Several students were fortunate enough to be able to attend the state convention which was held at Franklin in October and the National Convention in Cleveland in December, and from both places, the group came home loaded down with silver cups and other honors.

The Northerner now holds the highest ratings possible for being a publication in a school of one thousand students and over, and those are the first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and All-American in N. S. P. A.

There are approximately 75 students working on the Northerner Staff. The bunch has worked together very well during the past semester and many students have become interested in the subject of journalism.



Top Row: D. Komisarow, R. Meeker, P. Schwartz, Miss Harvey, B. Anderson, M. J. Scott.
Second Row: H. Novitsky, K. Geiser, J. Popp, W. Kimball, M. Brower, J. Fredrick, G. Egolf.
First Row: C. Latker, J. Spice, E. Morton, D. Detrick, E. Brendel, A. B. Hart, H. Cox,

The Legend

BELIEVE it or not, but The Legend that you are now reading is different from any that have come out before. It is novel in every respect, and North Side can be proud to have it as its 1931 year book. Harold Novitsky, editor of this year book, is greatly responsible for it, because a good many hours of study and preparation were put into this book. Mabel Brower has very successfully filled the position as business manager, taking care of the subscriptions and the business side of the work.

The Legend received first place in division of schools having between 700 and 1,000 enrollment in the Indiana High School Press Association this year, and a silver trophy in the trophy case will prove this fact. The Legend also holds an All American Honor Rating in The National Scholastic Press Association.

Donald Komisarow and Harold Cox are indeed deserving of a great deal of credit, because through their efforts and ability as artists the clever art work in the book has been accomplished.

To raise money, The Legend sponsored a night at the State Theatre and an assembly featuring Televox, the Mechanical Man.

The Legend has approximately 700 subscribers. Several campaigns were held and the students responded very well.

Kenneth Geiser, because of his ability to take pictures, was appointed snapshot editor. The four class editors are: Senior, Evelyn Morton; Junior, Anna Belle Hart; Sophomore, Edith Brendel; Freshman, Dorothy Detrick.

Charlotte Latker and Mary Jane Scott served as organizations editors. Robert Anderson, Jenny Spice and Roland Meeker, because of their interest in sports, were appointed to serve as sports editors. Juanita Fredrick took charge of writing up the music news and Wilma Kimball took care of the journalism writeups.

Geneva Egolf and Dorothy Detrick were responsible for the typing of the copy. Paul Schwartz contributed the swimming news and Robert Gallmeyer took care of the feature pages.

Miss Rowena Harvey was the faculty adviser.

The co-workers on The Legend hope that in years to come, when we look back to our high school days, we may turn the leaves of this annual and bring back all the pleasant memories of events that mean so much to us.



Second row—C. Briggs, M. Shiffer, P. Lines, D. McComb, M. Thomas, E. Scheiman, C. Brown, Mr. Dickinson.

Front row—E. Morton, J. Spice, B. Field, M. E. Heyman, D. Leisure, J. Popp, E. Dreisbach.

Quill Club

A CLUB which is original, a club which is different, a club which is unique (as far as the clubs of North Side are concerned) is the Quill Club. Quill—the name itself is unusual—yes, even mysteriously unusual. Well, use your imagination, anyway.

The formation of this group is really a wonderful opportunity afforded to those who wish to develop their talents and gifts of composition. In fact, the main purpose of this club is to comprise, compose, and publish (or what have you) a magazine. Again the originality of this club is expressed by the naming of this article—"Ripples." Doesn't that sound artistic? Why, you really don't realize how well you can write until you see some of your ability in print. On the other hand, your printed material might show that you're not so good. (Referring to this.)

The study of literature and the art of composing the same holds the members of this club with such a strong grasp that they have no time for social meetings or food. Goodness, even the mention of food stimulates their inspiration for writing. Of course, there are some exceptions to this rule, but not very many. Concentration, extensive reading, perusing of important manuscripts and books are the main

elements necessary to the development of their literary talent. (How's that?)

This group doesn't believe in politics, at least as far as their club is concerned. They have no officers—they don't need any, I guess. They are so deeply engrossed in literary interests that they have no time for social meetings or even regular meetings. They come together only when that literary instinct calls them. But, we will say that the members of this club are really honored when elected. This year the members numbered seventeen, which is a small number for such an important and worthwhile organization. Mr. Dickinson, as adviser, adds so much to the importance and interest of this far-famed club.

Although he is not a member of this group of purely-minded "littaturists," Neil Altekruse made the excellent block prints which added greatly to the beauty of the book. He has illustrated most of the best articles with linoleum-cuts. Lewis Kenyon, an alumnus, made the cover, which evidently was so good that it remains on the front of "Ripples" permanently. However, it is like a leaf. First it was green, and now it has turned red and yellow, but here's hoping it doesn't fall off the tree and rot.



Second Row: Jeanette Popp, Mabel Brower, Wilma Kimball, Juanita Fredrick, Miss Harvey.

First Row: Evelyn Eisenhut, Gertrude Prange, Evalyn Morton, Anna Belle Hart, Bernadine Field.

Quill and Scroll

THE judges for Quill and Scroll, or the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, must have been all bald-headed men, who had formerly judged beauty contests, 'cause all the members admitted in 1931 were of the fair sex. However, Harold Novitsky got in on the banquet because the little girls needed protection.

Don't think this isn't some organization—why—even Mussolini's son belongs to it. Believe it or not.

The members are chosen on the qualities of smartness, journalistic endurance and lack of 116's. Those possessed all of these qualities who were admitted into this international society are: Mabel Brower, Juanita Fredrick, Bernadine Field, Evalyn Morton, Wilma Kimball, Evelyn Eisenhut, Gertrude Prange, Thelma Turner, Marie Kronk, Jeanette Popp, and Anna Belle Hart.

The members were given pins at the Journalism Assembly at which "Dusty" Miller spoke; and, every month, the Quill and Scroll Magazine will be sent to the members, as part of their membership gift.

This organization is purely honorary and is not active in the school.

On May 5, the chapters from North Side and South Side combined and had a dinner at

the Mandarin Cafe—and talk about eats—well, just ask anyone who was there, especially about the caviar.

After the banquet, the whole mob journeyed to the Paramount, and what an amazing show. Well, anyway, everyone had black and blue marks on their arms where the person next to them "clunged." By the way, the show was "Trader Horn."

Quill and Scroll has over six hundred chapters located in every state in the Union, and in Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras, and Alaska. Twelve thousand young journalists from schools which are outstanding in the quality of their publication work, wear the badge of the society.

Miss Rowena (Roxy) Harvey, journalism adviser, has belonged to the Quill and Scroll since it was founded five years ago, and it is peculiar if its monthly magazine comes out without any of her articles in it. She's associate editor of it, by the way.

North Side has been a member of the Quill and Scroll since 1929.

But now—when everything's done up in a nut shell, it's a grand organiaztion and all the members are proud to be wearing their little gold Quill and Scroll pins.



Top Row: K. Geiser, R. Meeker, R. Egly, W. Borgmann, H. Leeper, R. Gallmeyer, M. Shiffer, W. Barley, R. Anderson, R. Kaade, Miss Smith
 Bottom Row: Miss Sater, M. J. Scott, B. B. Johnston, J. S. Spice, A. B. Hart, E. Schieiman, M. Schrock, B. Shookman, M. Vesey, C. Latker, W. Kimball, J. Popp.

"Love in a Dutch Garden"

"O H you naughty, naughty birds, now will you come into my garden and I'll kill you!" Sweet sort of sentiment, what? But maybe we'd better start at the beginning. First there are Bill Barley, Bill Borgmann, and Harry Leeper as gardeners and Mary Margaret Vesey as the boy who is always shooing the birdies away, and the statue of Love, Art Richard.

Our little Marti Shrock, who has the part of Prunella, comes in learning her verses; and pretty soon her aunties, Phil Lines, Charlotte Latker and Jeanette Popp as Prude, Privacy and Prim respectively, trapse onto the scene accompanied by Queer and Quaint, the maids, played by Bernadine Field and Wilma Kimball, and listen to the lessons which Prunie has learned.

Meanwhile the mummers—circus people in case you don't know as we didn't—come along, horrifying the aunts and interesting our little heroine. The aunts rush into the house, but Marti stays to take a peep over the hedge; and who should come in but our dashing and debonair Bobbie Kaade in the role of Pierrot. Of course, the age of innocence falls kerplunk in love with sophisticated Bobbie, and he thinks she's pretty "nifty," too.

Pierrot calls Scaramel—nobody but our Bob Anderson—and the rest of the mummers, Betty Shookman, as Doll; Anna Belle Hart, as Tawdry; Jennie Spice, Coquette; Mary Jane Scott, Romp; Roland Meeker, Mouth; Dick Egly, Hawk; Dorothy McComb, Callow; Betty Shookman, Coquette; and Elsie Scheiman, Kennell; Maynard Shiffer, Wilma Kimball, musicians, and Rudolph Hirsch, baritone. Altogether they manage to get our Nell pretty well excited. So that night after tying up poor Mary Margaret Vesey (the gardener's son), Bob runs away with Prunella.

Years afterwards Pierrot buys the house from Privacy, who is the only aunt who remains waiting for Prunella to return. He tries to be gay with the mummers and Scaramel, but really mourns for Prunella, whom he left and now cannot find.

Prunella returns but is not welcomed by her former friends, the mummers. She finds consolation in the statue of Love in the garden and lies down in its shadow to die. Here Pierrot finds her, and her spirit invites him to join her in death where they will live eternally together. This he does and they live (die?) happily ever after.



SPORTS

Lettlemen and Coaches

THIS is the first year of the Lettlemen's Club. Already it is becoming one of the leading clubs in the school. Bill Borgmann was elected president, and an able one is he. Jack Christie, vice-president, and Harry Leeper, secretary-treasurer, are the other officers. Under this fine leadership the club is making rapid strides.

The club meets the first Tuesday in each month and up until the last two meetings they have been busy drawing up the constitution. It has been drawn up and approved, and now they are rapidly gaining prominence.

Each year during the Christmas holidays they hold the annual Lettlemen's Dance after the South Side basketball game. This is a gala affair. Then, too, the athletes are all guests of the Parent Booster Club at their annual banquet each year when they are presented with favors.

At the April meeting, the first in which the

new members took part, they were informed that there would be an initiation held the next meeting which was on May 5.

This was something for the charter members to look forward to, and they certainly did.

It is the desire of the club members to make this one of the leading organizations of the school. They are rapidly gaining this ambition.

The coaching of boys' athletic activities is efficiently carried on by Mark Bills, Rolla Chambers, Hyrle Ivy,

and Robert Sinks.

Coach Bills, the head of physical education department and head coach, directs the football and basketball teams, being assisted by Mr. Chambers and Mr. Ivy in football and Mr. Sinks in basketball.

Mr. Chambers, track coach, has been successful in leading two track teams to championships. He also teaches physics. Mr. Sinks, in addition to coaching the reserve basketball team, teaches history.

Fourth Row: Miss Storr, J. Nichols, H. Vauris, R. Geyer, Mr. Cleaver.

Third Row: J. Christie, W. Kroener, L. Stewart, R. Stauffer, E. Hatch, H. Habig, S. Standley, H. Stewart.

Second Row: L. Eby, P. Taylor, G. Ayres, M. Jaehn, W. Bonham, N. Benner, R. Anderson, W. Barley.

First Row: M. Crosby, D. Smith, R. Meeker, H. Leeper, W. Borgmann, N. Altekruise, F. Geyer, P. Esterline.



Athletic Honors

IT SURELY is an honor to get a letter at North Side, but you will remember the wide smiles on the faces of Bonham, Jaehn, and Anderson when they received the news they were in the National Athletic Scholarship Society. It has always been the opinion of some people that you had to have no brains to be an athlete (it is still upheld by some), but this proves that some of the fellows have gone ahead and shown their scholastic ability as well as their sporting ability.

The purpose of this society is to foster high scholarship among boy athletes, to stimulate a desire for balanced training, to elevate the ideas of sportsmanship, and to develop more outstanding leaders in the secondary schools of the United States.

Who would ever believe it but these boys, including Leeper, Nichols, Stewart, Faylor, Hatch, and Borgmann, have received sweaters in one of the major sports or two letters in minor sports. These boys also represent the highest types of citizens in North Side.

Over twelve hundred secondary schools have organized chapters. It is gratifying to know that the National Athletic Honor Scholarship Society in the short period of six years has become the largest honor society in existence. Also, after observing the working of the organization, the National Federation of State

High School Athletic Associations has put its stamp of approval and hearty support on the society.

The members of the Athletic Honor Society that are now in school are: Robert Anderson, Walter Bonham, William Borgmann, Paul Faylor, Edward Hatch, Harry Leeper, James Nichols, and Harry Stewart.

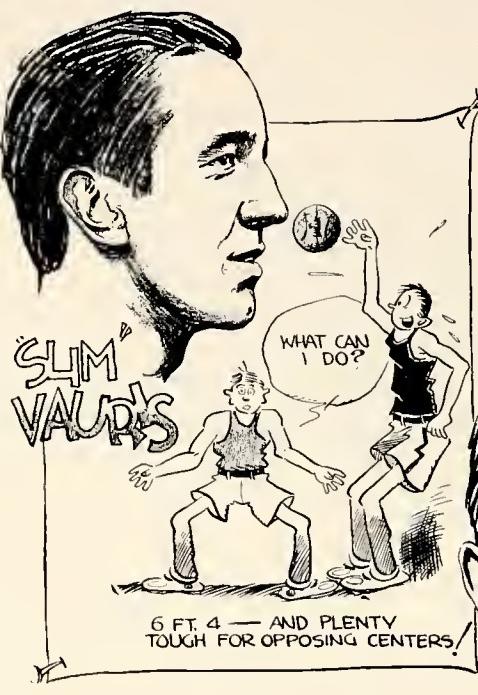
The most embarrassing moment of anyone's life is when he can't say a word. Walt Bonham surely experienced this in our last assembly when the letters and sweaters were awarded. When "Gay Butch" was presented the King Trophy, by good old Doc himself, he stood there with a smile as big as a full moon on his face; got red; redder; and finally opened his mouth. Can you picture the large opening?—and said nothing; shook his head, and sat down. Well, Walt, that expressed your feelings more than anything you could have said, and we are behind you.

The King Trophy is awarded by Dr. King, North Side's trainer, to the fellow showing the best attitude on and off the basketball floor.

The highest honor an athlete can win is the Guild Trophy. This trophy is given by Paul C. Guild, a realtor of Fort Wayne. The trophy is awarded to an outstanding athlete who has excelled in scholarship and is a model citizen at North Side.

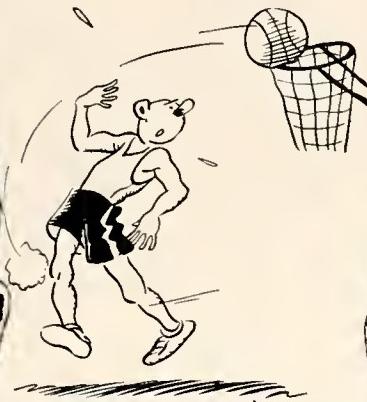
First row—H. Leeper, W. Bonham, J. Nichols, H. Stewart, M. Jaehn.
Second row—W. Borgmann, P. Faylor, E. Hatch, R. Anderson.







MAX
JAEHN



HIS ONE-HANDED SHOTS PROVED DISASTEROUS FOR OPPONING FIVES!!



DICK
STAUFFER

DICKS' STEADY FLOOR WORK AND CONSISTENT HITTING WON HIM A BERTH ON THE RED QUINTET!!

AH ME!



STACY
STANDLEY

JUS'
WAIT'LL NEXT
YEAR!!!

'ATS WHAT THEY
ALL SAY!!!

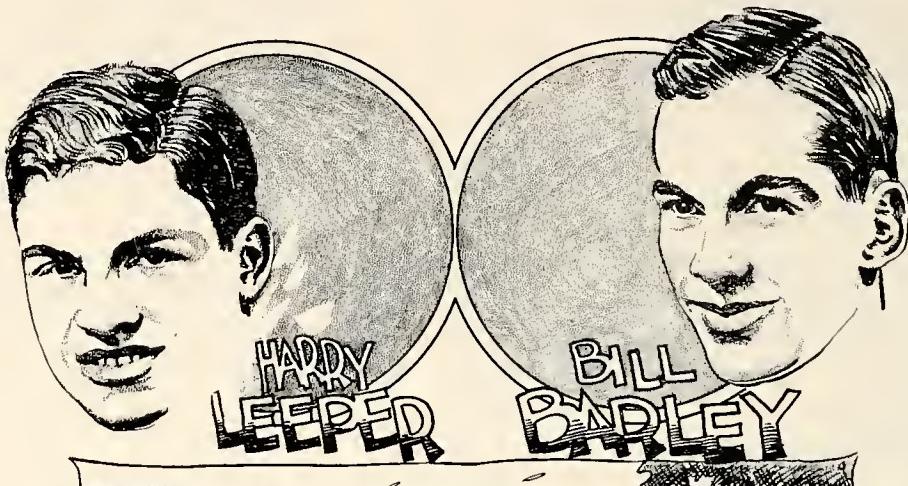


ATHLETICS KEEP HIM IN SHAPE FOR HIS STUDIES . . .



BILL
BORGMANN

Ron Cox



BOTH BOYS HAVE SEEN THREE
YEARS SERVICE !!



WHEN MARK AND "JAUN"
GET TOGETHER ON THE
PLAY, IT USUALLY WORKS



[Handwritten signature]





Top Row: Harry Leeper, Max Jaehn, Coach Bills, Bill Barley, Bill Borgmann.
 Bottom Row: Stacy Standley, Walter Bonham, Everett Scott, Perry Esterline, Dick Stauffer, Howard Vauris.

City Champions!

THE 1930-31 basketball season turned out unexpectedly well with North Side taking both the city and sectional titles.

When the season started at the big wigwam, many were in doubt as to just who would carry the good old red and white on the hardwood.

Chief Bills made a real team out of the bunch of Singer's Midgets he started out with. This was proved in various games and in many different ways, such as the victory over the Masonic Home team, South Side, Central and Auburn.

With the opening game of the season at Portland, the Redskins threw home runs at the bucket to the tune of 17-11. The following night the age-old enemies from the Masonic Home were beaten at basketball after giving a very enjoyable band concert before the game.

Games with South Side, Central and Decatur followed, and the Redskins surprised by stripping the Tigers' stripes and having two points left over for a binder. The South Side and Decatur games, however, went by the board by close scores.

One week Coach White brought a kennel of Bulldogs to smell out the Redskins, and they finished just exactly two jumps ahead after a hair-raising game.

Just about that time who should come along

again but Central. Not content with one scalping, they had to have another and were soon sent back downtown by a 18-16 trimming. Not so bad, eh?

Auburn and South Side were the next games—and what games—Jeeminy Creeples—Big 4-reel thrillers they were, too. And, so, after 32 minutes of prayer or misgiving in each, the Redskins annexed both games with scores of 27-20 and 23-15.

Winding up a season by three big games with Kendallville, Columbia City, and Bluffton, the Redskins turned in a season of twelve victories and five defeats.

The city title, however, was still left at stake because of the defeat and win in the South Side-North Side tilts. Both schools had out-fought the Tigers and it was to be a duel between an Archer and a Redskin.

The Sectional Tournament gave the chance to decide the City Champ; and on a tumultuous Saturday morning that everyone will remember, the Archers lost by one point to the scrappy Redskins.

Not content to be the city champs, they continued the voyage under full sail and won the Sectional crown. A chance to go to State, however, was lost when Bluffton Tigers chased our tribe back to camp in the Regional.



Third Row—Coach Chambers, Student Manager Smith, Bayman, Klore, Marshal, Altekruse, Coar, Weaver, Croner, Faylor, Assistant Student Manager Blosser, Havert, Close, Crosby, Schechter, Fisher, V. Ayres, Parker, Neale, Coach Mark Bills.

Second Row—Esterline Geyer Standley, Bonham, Horning, L. Stewart, Hagenbuch, Habig, Scott, Anderson, Christie, Thennes.

First Row—Jaehn, Barley, Nichols, Leeper, H. Stewart, G. Ayres, Borgmann, Hatch, Shearer, Meeks.

Men of Might

THE 1930 edition of the football squad was nearly a veteran aggregation with the addition of a few newcomers. Coach Bills had speed and power from which to pick his teams. The Redskins had a fairly successful season losing only three games and winning six out of nine games played.

The Redskins started strong. Huntington was the first to play on our field under the batteries of lights that illuminated Northern Indiana's first night football field. The Huntington Vikings were defeated by a score of 39-7. Then Auburn fell 26-7, and the highly-rated Goshen team was turned back 6-0.

Decatur was the next stop for the Raging Redskins, but they paused only long enough to beat the Decaturmen by a score of 32-12. Substitutes played the majority of the game.

All the work the next week was directed for the coming game with Central, the big sports event of the season. The teams were reputed to be on a par with an edge given to the northern school.

The big day arrived and the Central Tigers

pawed over the Redskins with a score of 19-0 in their favor.

Warsaw came romping to the next set-to with thoughts only of winning the game and making it two straight defeats as at the expense of the Redskins. After a hard battle they did it by virtue of a 12-7 victory.

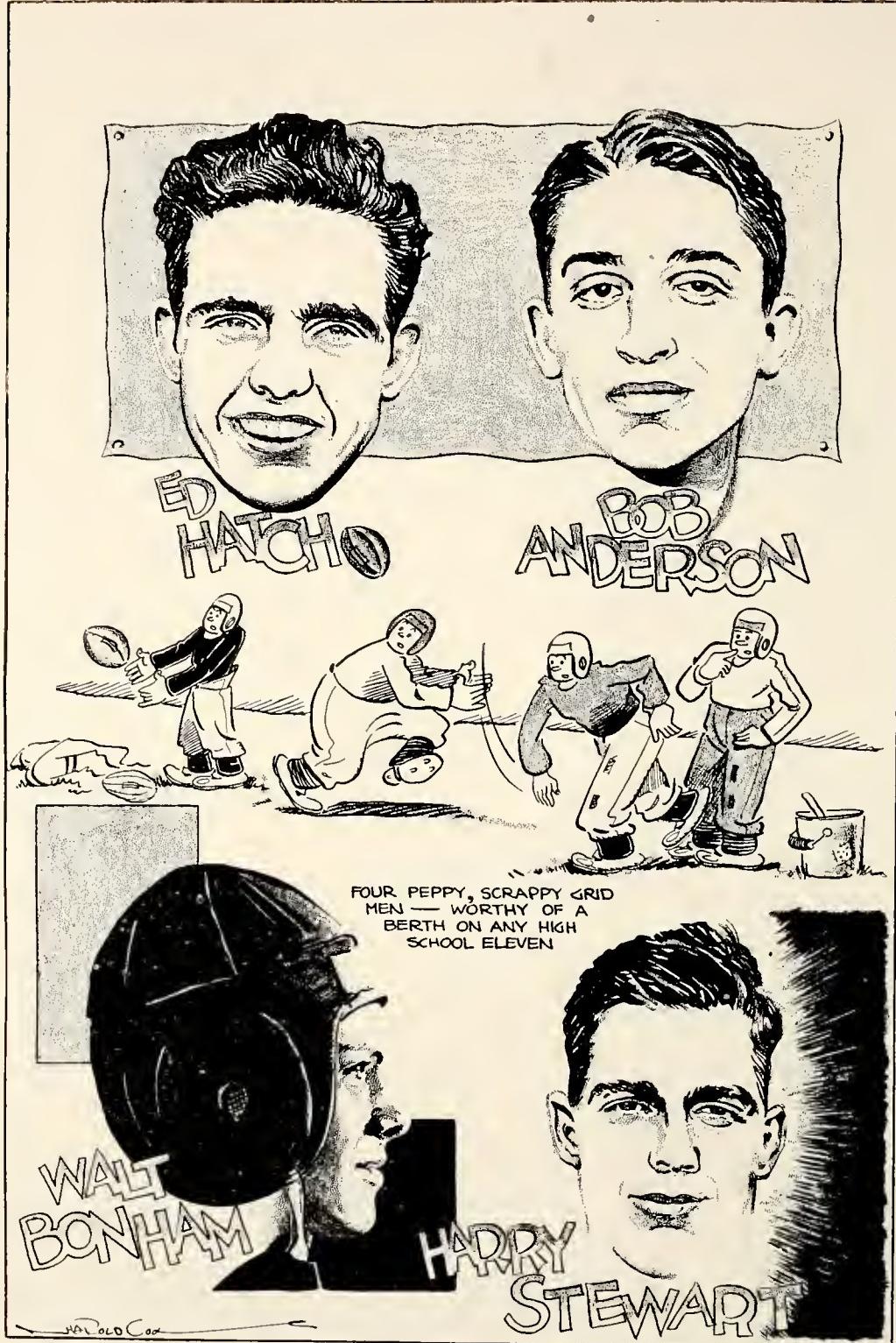
A rejuvenated lineup met the Portland Panthers and succeeded in defeating them, and getting back in the win column with a 13-6 victory.

South Side was the next game the Redmen had on schedule and about two weeks were spent in practice for this game. The Green team had tied the Redskins the year before, but the North Siders were given an edge this year. After a very hard-fought battle the Archers emerged victorious with a score of 7-6.

Peru was the next game that the Braves had on the card. Because it was the last game of the season and there were several seniors on the squad, most of the lineup was composed of the boys that were playing their last game for North Side. The Redskins played well and had a fairly easy time defeating the Peru Tigers 42-6.

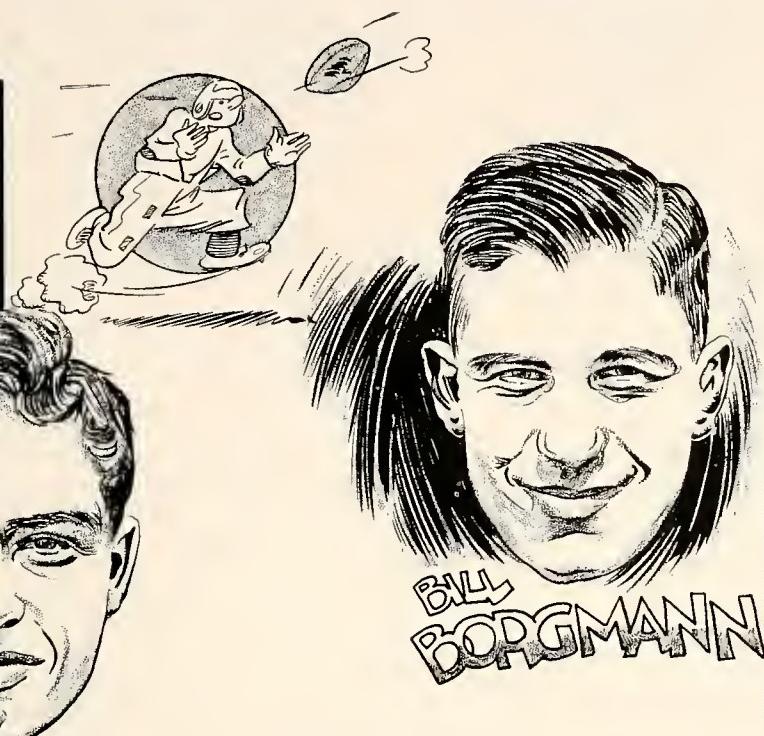








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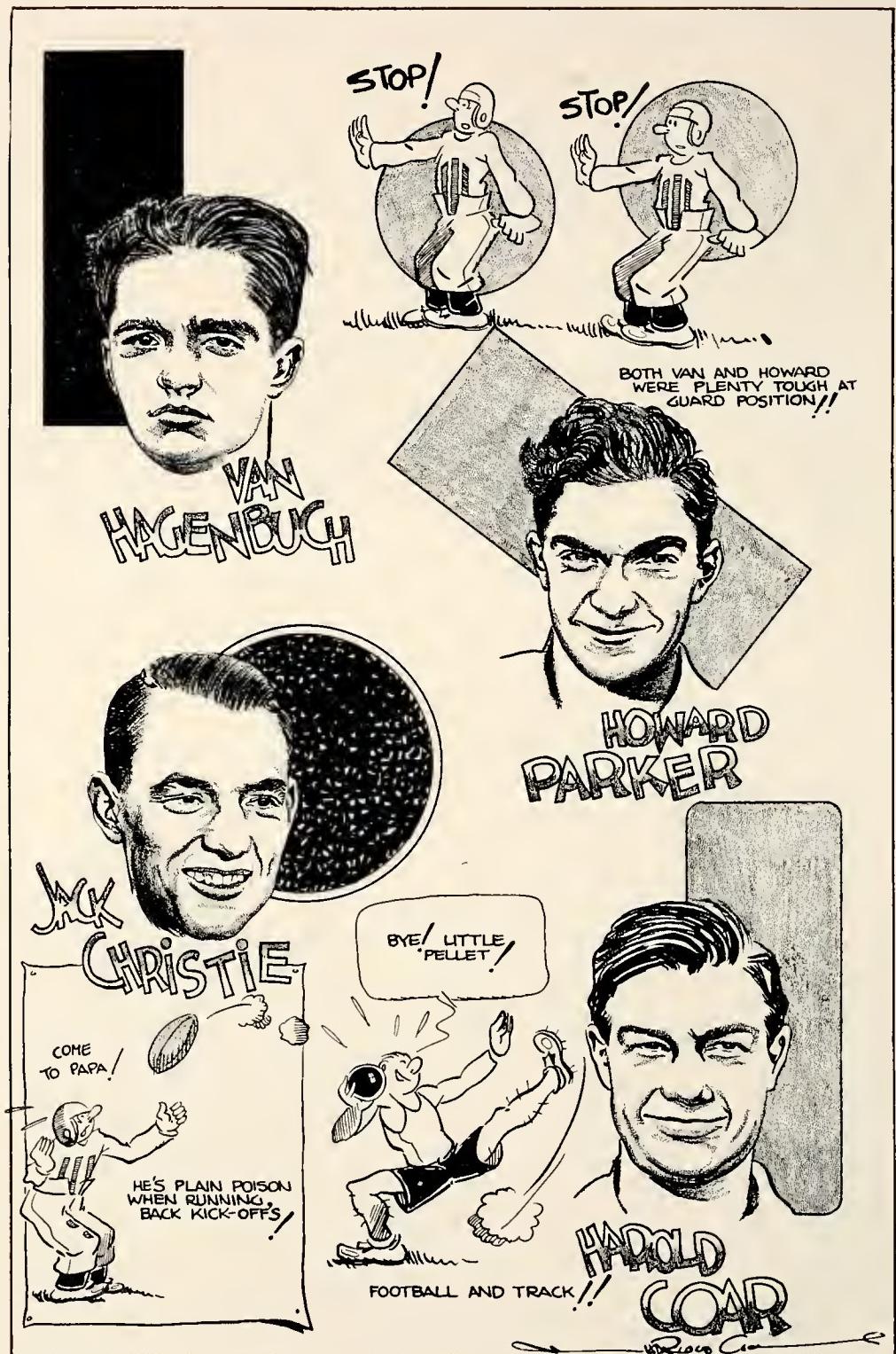
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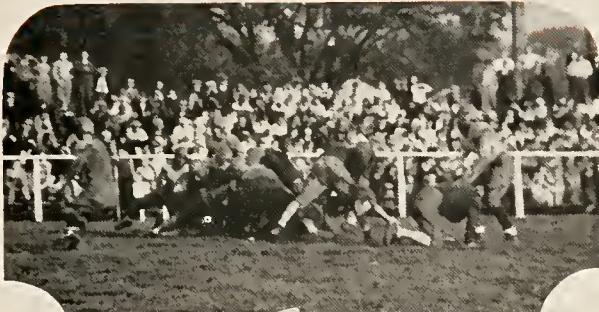


BILL
BADLEY



Mac Cox





GET IN
THERE!



FUZZ N' FLASH



TWEET

OUR OWN MARK



WATCH THE PASS



BEEF N' STUFF



DON'T SQUINT



GET THAT MAN!



STERN JUDGES



YAH! WE'LL BEATCHA



Fourth Row: P. Esterline, L. Eby, Rolla Chambers, H. Cox, B. MacPherson, J. Bailhe.

Third Row: L. Stewart, B. Hire, B. Sweeney, N. Seivers, M. Hunt, R. Meeker, R. Blackburn, J. Meeker, W. Swank.

Second Row: W. Hartzell, W. Ballou, E. Stolte, L. Esterline, C. Leuenberger, M. Brosius, W. Borgmann, K. Jacquay, E. Scott, R. Johnson.

First Row: H. Egler, G. Beams, I. Owen, H. Stewart, B. Neale, F. Geyer, H. Houser, J. Sessler, L. Monnet, B. Bozer.

Champions, Too!

Well, boys and girls, another track season opened well for the Redskins. North Side has really done some tracking this season.

Last year the Redskins took in South Side and Central for the City Championship. The score was North Side 43, Central 31, and South Side 25.

North Side's first meet was the State Indoor meet at Bloomington. Thirty-six crack track teams were on hand for the event. When the meet was over and the points added up North Side was in twelfth place by virtue of a second in the high jump and a third in the medley relay. Howard Vauris did the work in the high jump, while Francis Geyer, Irvin Blackburn, Lester Monnet, and Roland Meeker ran the medley relay.

Then came the first outdoor meet, which was held at home. Goshen was the worthy opponent. The Redskins settled a grudge held over from last year by taking them into camp by the score of 25 to 74. Slim Vauris was the star of this meet by collecting four firsts and tying for another first. Flash Esterline was also another star of the meet and really made the cinders sizzle. Although there was some fast time made, no records were broken. In this

meet many new men were given a chance to show their track ability.

Next on the list came the newly inaugurated North Side Relays. These had formerly been held at South Side. North Side plans to make this an annual event.

The day was a bright spring day and ideal for a track meet. Central, South Side, North Side, Garrett, Wabash, and Kendallville were on hand. From the very start there was little doubt as to the outcome. When the smoke had cleared, the score was, North Side 85, Central 49, South Side 27½, Garrett 20, Wabash 10½, and Kendallville 8.

North Side made history by staging the first night track meet ever put on in this section. This was the City Track Meet, where the Redskins brought home the bacon to the song of North Side 70—South Side 25—Central 20. And oh, the records fell as never before, Brosius, Sessler, and Harry Stewart doing the honors.

The lights worked well and about one thousand people turned out to watch the boys make history (per Journal-Gazette). The tracksters certainly put it on thick on that wonderful night of May first under the beautiful moon (or something).

TRACK TIPS

by HAROLD COX





Standing: Mr. Ivy, H. Elett, P. Evans, J. Ben Dure, C. Doherty, M. Johnson, E. Langford, C. Holzman.

Seated: T. Getz, R. Griebel, F. Elder, R. Johnston, R. Scott, K. Blair, W. Rollans, R. Altekruse, C. Arnold, M. Crosby, P. Krebs, R. Nichens.

Future Heroes

UNCLE EBENEZER had just arrived from the country and I was supposed to show him around. That afternoon since I had swimming and life-saving, I decided to let him view my splashings. This letter he wrote home after he had visited the classes:

"This afternoon I visited one of these city high school's swimming classes. Why they are the most dangerous things I ever heard of. It started out funny and got worse as it went along. After all those young fellows were lined up along the pool's edge, a big, red-headed person, I learned later that it was the instructor, came out and called all their names to see if they were all there. Then he looked them all over to see whether they were telling the right names or not. Then the whole bunch got up at one end and when a whistle blew, they dived in and started swimming. What a mess. They ran into each other, were forced under the water, and they bumped into the ends. I still think some of them must have drowned, and the red-headed man just let them do it and didn't say a word.

"I can't remember everything that happened, but some fellows were jumping off of a long plank stuck out over the water and would go in head first. You think any of them were hurt? Not a one. It's a mystery to me. Some were fighting over some red balls that were in

the water. They were nice balls, but I wouldn't have fought as hard as they did for a dozen like them. Then the funny thing, after they had been fighting for over a half hour, a whistle blew and they just dropped the balls and didn't take them with them. Maybe it was an insane asylum, for all I know. Some of the crazy things they did can hardly be conceived.

"Then the next class; let me see. O, yes, they called it life saving. It was still worse. In this class the instructor stood on the plank and a row of boys stood on each side of the pool. Then he said something about allies and two fellows jumped in. They approached each other warily, then all of a sudden one grabbed the other around the neck and they started to fight. They went under and thrashed around and finally, just as I was about ready to leave, they came up. One had won the fight and was dragging the other one. They repeated this all along the line until it began to be funny to watch them. Sometimes if they didn't fight long enough or hard enough, they had to do it over. Then other times he would have them, one at a time, go down and get a big rubber brick off of the bottom and no sooner was it brought to the edge, than someone else would throw it back in again.

"I'll tell you more when I get back home."
Yours, Ebenezer.



Second Row: Coach Bonham, D. Scott, M. Humphrey, O. Cress, T. Grisell, K. Laughey, J. Work, B. Crance, Coach P. Esterline, consolation flight winners.
First Row: J. Jenkins, J. Bickel, I. Engle, G. Firestone, G. Ayres, C. Cowan, M. Champe, championship flight winners.

Intra Mural Basketball

Wwwww! The home room basketball tourney is under way. Room 332, shirts off! Let's go.

Room 224 won the championship flight of this tourney. This team was composed of Ayres, Champe, Cowan, Bickel and Eagle. Their opponents in the final game were the Room 332 players. This team was made up of Blosser, Zehner, Gruber, Heinig, Deahl, and Gillie. The final score was 18 to 7.

Several incidents occurred that would send giggles from your ears to your toes. Bob Blosser in one game got a-hold of the ball for a change, and got so excited he dribbled down the floor as far as the bench on which sat Coach Scott. Bob looked over at him and said, "Shall I shoot it, Scotty?" He shot it and made two points.

These games were handled by Mark Bills, Paul Taylor, and Dick Smith. They were refereed by members of the basketball squad, Walt Bonham being the cream of the lot. Sid Schecter furnished a lot of amusement in his attempts to act as arbiter. Several times he blew the whistle and didn't know what he did it for. But for safety's sake he would call it a jump ball.

There were only two balls given out before the game started; and it was nothing unusual to see some poor fellow come sliding out of the hungry mob on his elbows, and with blood oozing from his nose. Usually there were twenty under the basket waiting for that one ball. Oh boy! You could just see the fur fly when the ball hit the backboard.

The coach giving his charges their instructions sometimes get so mad at the ignorance of the star forward he nearly lost his teeth, he talked so loud and fast!

There were two consolation flights this year. The first was won by Room 221 over 112 by the score of 12 to 10. The second flight was won by 333 over 232 by 8 to 6. This tournament was featured by overtime games and close scores. One game went into a triple overtime, the victor finally winning by one point. Another game was won by a 43 to 0 count.

"Tiny" Esterline was present every night and if one of the teams didn't have enough players, he would play.

The Home Room basketball trophy was presented to the winning combination. This home room, number 224, has been engraved upon it.



KAADE
"THE BOY WITH
THE SPLIT PANTS"



RICHARD
"THE BOY WITH
THE CURLY HAIR"



CROWD AT THE REGIONAL



ADAMS
"GORDON WITH
THE BEAUTIFUL HAT"



NOVITSKY
"HAROLD THROWING
THE MEGAPHONE"

Girls' Sports



Basketball

TO imagine Indiana folks without basketball is as foolish as to think of a fish living without water. It, too, is perhaps the most popular sport at North Side, with both the boys and girls.



Miss Schwehn
ing and well-played
By playing on one of these teams, the girl is
given a good start to make her class team. In
the tournament this season, the final game was
won by the team coached by Donna Wade. Her
team won by the close score of 14 to 12 over
the team coached by Marjorie Slack and Jennie
Spice.

Gym class teams compete in an elimination tournament. Then the class teams are chosen. Each team chooses its captain, and then a round robin tournament is played.

This year each girl on the senior squad coached one of the gym class teams. Although most girls on these teams are quite unfamiliar with the game, yet many interesting games were experienced. By playing on one of these teams, the girl is given a good start to make her class team. In the tournament this season, the final game was won by the team coached by Donna Wade. Her team won by the close score of 14 to 12 over the team coached by Marjorie Slack and Jennie Spice.

The round robin tournament was won by the Senior squad, which had a perfect record. Each class contributed a team that possessed fast team work and splendid sportsmanship.

After this set of games was played, an elimination tournament was played to decide the winner of the trophy. This is the first year a trophy has been awarded to the champion team. This trophy will be able to have sixteen different class team numerals engraved on it.

The first game between the Freshmen and Sophomores had to be played overtime. The final score was 15 to 15. In the three minutes more, Dorothy Spice gave the Freshmen a two-point shot, and Ruth Shreve of the Sophomores made an overhead goal, giving only one point.

The Junior-Senior game was taken easily by the Seniors, 18 to 8. More technique, co-operation, and real playing was exhibited in the final game than in any other game of the season. The score in favor of the Seniors was 33 to 19 over the Freshmen.

High point scorers for each team were: Seniors, Marjorie Slack; Juniors, Ruth Nobles; Sophomores, Ruth Shreve and Evelyn Sprawl; and Freshmen, Dorothy Spice.

Left to right—M. Blackburn, R. Stirlen, M. Elizabeth Bent, M. Slack, C. Shreve, J. Spice,
L. Gauert, M. Cook, G. Prange, D. Wade, M. Klachn.



Letter Girls

JUST as the boys are awarded letters for their achievement in different lines of sport, so are girls. It may seem that there is not much actual work a girl could do to obtain a letter, but only those who have earned one can appreciate it.



Miss Smith

N, is awarded to the girl who has earned one thousand points.

By no means are these points easily obtained. If a girl passes the class tryout for a major sport, baseball, basketball, or volleyball, and plays in at least two-thirds of the tournament teams, she is given one hundred points. Per-

fect attendance at gym classes for an entire semester, and a large A in the final posture test each gives twenty-five points. Twenty points are given to the captain of class team. Junior and Senior Life Savers are given one hundred points for passing the examination. Points may also be secured by taking track, dancing, tennis, and swimming.

Those girls who have earned the 1931 numerals are Ruth Patterson, Martha Cook; 1932 numerals, Gertrude Albersmeyer, Virginia Bruick, Katherine Habecker, Virginia Krebs, Geraldine Reiber, Virginia Kronkheit, Mildred Wiegman; 1933 numerals, Virginia Engelbrecht, Wilma Geisler, Ruth Hans, Lydia Prange, Mary Spaulding, Velma Brendel, and Evelyn Bower.

Those who have their block N are Mary E. Bent, Edith Brendel, Marciel Klaehn, Betty Waller, Ruby Stirlen, Geraldine Baumgartner, Helen Crance, Eloise Driesbach, Lavon Gauert, Jane Grove, Maxine Miller, Ruth Nobles, and Ruth Shreve.

The winged N have gone to the following: Mable Blackburn, Catherine Shreve, Gertrude Prange, Jennie Spice, Donna Wade, and Marjorie Slack.

First Row—R. Stirlen, M. Bent, J. Spice, D. Wade, M. Blackburn, M. Slack, G. Baumgartner, G. Prange.

Second Row—L. Gauert, M. Miller, B. Waller, R. Nobles, H. Crance, E. Driesbach, M. Klaehn, V. Winn, E. Brendel.





Third row—T. McKowen, H. Prange, M. Byrd, V. Cronkhite, B. Fair, R. Stirlen, M. Feldman, L. Wiseley.

Second row—R. Shreve, C. Hipkins, M. L. Rose, E. Driesbach, M. Price, D. Meyer, L. Frederick, J. Gallmeyer, V. Winn.

Left to right, first row—L. Gee, L. Gallmeier, H. Blaising, T. Moyer, M. Etzold, O. Ulrey, H. Johnston, V. Pfeiffer.

Soccer

PUFF! Puff! What a workout! A brand new sport for the girls, the English game of soccer, akin to the boys' football, was played for the first time this year at North Side.

Because it was late in the fall before actual games were played, the weather was not favorable all of the time. The returning players after a game on a muddy day resembled a retreating army, all worn out and splattered with mud.

Each gym class contributed one or two teams of eleven players. The positions of the players are: five forwards, three half backs, two full backs, and the one goal keeper. The center forward from one team advances toward the ball, which is placed in the center of the field. She kicks the ball in small passes toward her goal. The opponents try to intercept a pass and get the ball started in their direction. The half backs advance behind the forwards to aid their team if the opponents are successful in breaking through the forward line. The full-backs, stationed at the end of the field, try with every effort to stop the advancing opponents' ball from getting within the goal territory. The

aim of the goal keeper, one whose kick covers a great distance, is to keep the ball from passing within the goal posts. She is the only player who is permitted to use the drop kick, or to throw the ball. The others may not touch the ball with their hands.

An inter-gym class elimination was played off after school. Several games scheduled for play came on very cold or rainy days. In the semi-finals, the team captained by Helen Blaising defeated Jennie Spice's team 1 to 0, and Ruth Shreve's team won over Ruth Hans' team by the same score.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown during these games, and it is very probable that more interesting games will be played next fall. It may be possible to have a class tournament at that time, too.

The semi-final games were played in sleet and snow. The girls braved the weather conditions and donned short coats and sweaters over their gym suits. Even the action required in soccer was not sufficient to keep the blood circulating, so the final game was never played off.



Left to right—R. Shreve, V. Engelbrecht, R. Hans, T. Moyer, L. Fredrick, V. Brendel, C. Newport, W. Geisler, L. Prange, E. Sprowl, M. Spalding, N. Book.

Volleyball

ANOTHER very popular sport for the girls is volleyball. This sport is played when it is too cold to play outdoors and still too warm to play basketball. It is a very active game and much enthusiasm is shown during the season.

The game requires physical and mental alertness to be played quite well. Every player on the team has the same active part to play—to keep the ball going over the net, and to serve a good ball to the other side when it comes her turn—, unlike most sports in which some players have a more important position than others.

Volleyball is played by the gym classes in an elimination tournament. Here the girls get their first taste of the game. By the end of this tournament, those who made their gym class team have a good chance of making their class team.

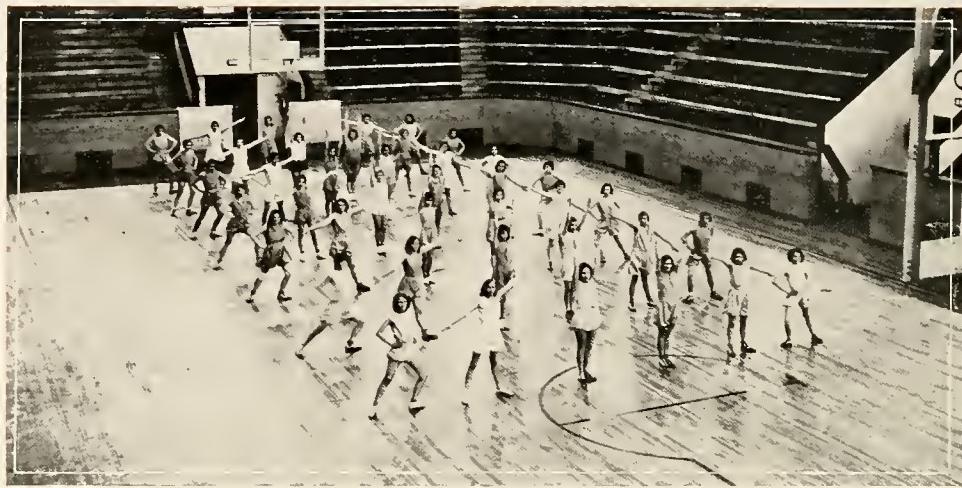
The class teams, as usual, played a round Robin tournament. Most of the games were quite exciting. Two nets were stretched across the length of the floor, so that two games were in progress at the same time. Anyone passing the girls' gym, while one of these sets of games was in progress, would have thought there was a battle going on with actual fighting.

In the tournament this year the Sophomores

were the victors. This fighting team went through without losing a game. Most of their games were easily won, but in the final game with the Seniors, the game was very close and exciting. The fast teamwork and alertness of the Sophomore squad were the reasons for their victorious games.

Nine players constitute a team. Four players stand close to the net, three players are stationed behind them, and two are placed at the end of the court. One of the back players serves the ball to the other side. If the opponents fail to return it, one point is credited to the serving side. If the serving side fails to return the ball when it comes back, they lose the serve, and the opposite side is given the ball. No assists are allowed on the serve and not more than three assists on returning the ball. The players on both sides rotate after the serve is lost. The side receiving twenty-one points first, wins the game.

Any of the girls who have played in these tournament games can give proof of acquired muscle, keen alertness, and the value of co-operation and team work. She will be able in time, by these acquired abilities, to become a highly respected volleyball, basketball, tennis or golf player.



Miss Smith's Sixth and Seventh Period Physical Education
Class Doing Posture Drill

Gymnasium Classes

DRESSING right—dress! Eyes front! Ready for roll call—count! Then whatever is in store for the period to come.

The girls are numbered off in alphabetical order. Then when the whistle sounds for roll call, the girls stand in line, according to size. When the roll is taken, each girl gives her number in order, thus—1-2-3-4-etc.

Some days the entire period is spent in drilling and exercising. By the end of the semester, the commands are taken and executed almost perfectly. Then a class of forty or fifty sounds like one person answering commands.

The large victrola in the girls' gym, which was purchased by the Girls' Athletic Association, is often used to advantage when a gym class period is spent either in folk dancing or clogging. Occasionally the classes have limbering up exercises on the bars in the gym. These days at the bars are usually few and far between, because it always gives the girls a severe case of stiffness from which it takes them too long to recover fully.

One of the most important selections for gym classes is the posture test which is given once a month. Posture has a very definite value to everyone. How could anyone expect to make a good appearance with drooped head and stooped shoulders? It not only improves the appearance, but also the health. These pos-

ture tests teach the girl to sit, stand, and walk straight. Her general appearance has improved one hundred percent if she brings her posture from a C to an A. At the end of the semester a final test is given. The girl receiving a straight A is entitled to twenty-five points in the Girls' Athletic Association.

During the seasons of soccer, volleyball, basketball, kickball, and baseball, the gym classes form individual teams. At the end of a season an inter-gym class elimination is held to determine the champion gym class team.

By taking part in these various tournaments, the girls are made familiar with all sports. Those who had no interest whatsoever in that sport soon come to like it and have a very good chance of making their class team the following year.

Other than these active work-outs, the girls also take part in natural dancing, clogging, or folk dances.

The two capable instructors of girls' athletics are Miss Hilda Schewhn and Miss Gretchen Smith. Miss Schewhn has been at North Side since its beginning, but this has been the first year for Miss Smith. The Freshman and Sophomore volleyball and basketball teams were coached by Miss Smith, and the Junior and Senior by Miss Schewhn.



Seated: K. Volz, M. Daler, V. Krebs, M. Klaehn, L. Gauert, J. M. Stout, H. Crance, F. Brooks, G. Baumgartner.
In Water: R. Evans, R. Hans.
Standing: Miss H. Schwehn.

And Future Heroines

"PLASH! Gurgle!"—and up bobs a head midway out in the pool. Of course, such noises were heard only in the funny dives during the carnival. Crazy divers, clowns, beautiful ladies, Siamese twins, acrobats, and even circus animals took part in the annual swimming carnival. This event brings more spectators than any other held in the pool.

Many girls come out for Life Saving instruction and examination. Every Wednesday after school, instructions in resuscitation, breaks on holds, approaches and carries, floating, treading water, carrying victim from pool, and surface diving are given by Miss Schwehn, Miss Smith and Mr. Ivy. Every spring final examinations in both Junior and Senior Life Saving are given. Those passing these tests take part in the performance for spectators, which is held late in the spring.

The individual and inter-class swimming meets claim the best and fastest swimmers. The winning team in the class meet has its class numerals engraved on the swimming cup, which is kept in the trophy case. Points won by both girls and boys are added to determine the winner. The Senior Class, 1931, with its fast swimmers, Chuck Leuenberger and Marjorie Slack, placed first in the meet for this year.

Through much competition and effort of

those taking part in the individual meet, the winners were determined. The winners of the girls were: Wilma Geisler, Ruth Hans, and Ruth Shreve.

There are fifteen swimming classes conducted by Miss Schwehn and Miss Smith. These classes are divided into three groups: The beginners, the intermediate, and the advanced.

The beginners have had little or no instructions in swimming. After much encouraging and instruction these beginners actually become friendly toward the water and learn to do the dead man's float and a few of the easier methods of swimming.

In the intermediate classes the technique and many particulars of perfect swimming are brought forth.

Diving and long distance swimming are stressed in the advanced classes. Many perfect divers and fast swimmers get their first instructions in the beginners division.

The favorite sport of the girls is to try to ride Horatio, the rubber pony. So difficult is this "animule" to ride that only one girl, Lavon Gauert, succeeded in the first two weeks that he breasted the waves. Horatio is the girls' pet, and one Freshman tried to feed him a lump of sugar! Did you emulate the Prince of Wales and get thrown?



LEARNING THE STEPS



DROOP N'
PETE N' GLEN

RUPPERT
RADIATES
RESTFULLY



FOOTBALL?



OW! MY KNEE!
(NOT IN PICTURE)



ACHIEVEMENT



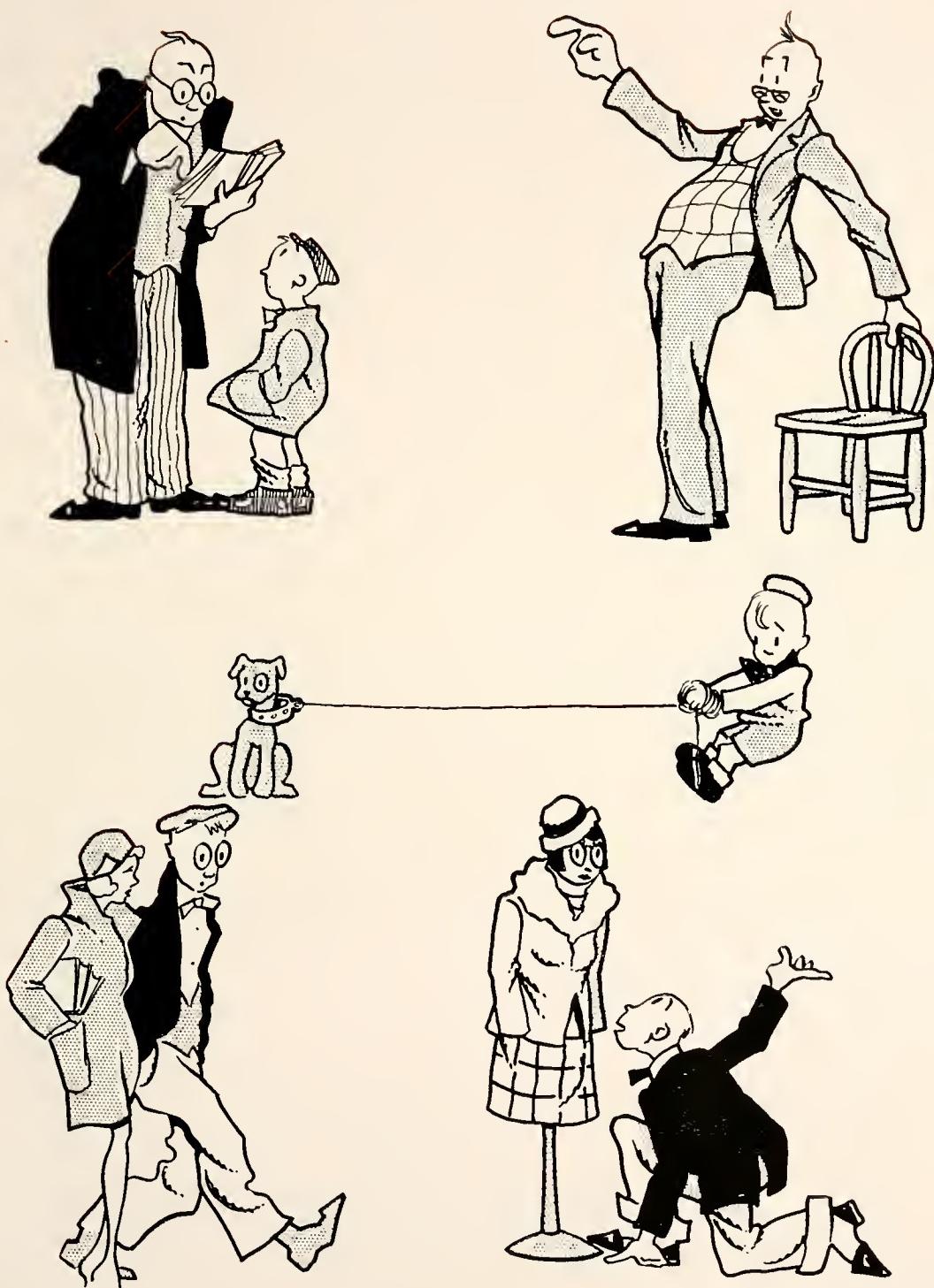
MARY N' MARJ



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FEATURES



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BOO! SHUT THE DOOR!



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OH DOCTOR!



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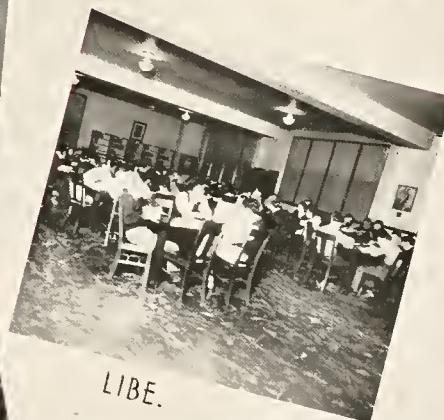
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HALLOW BABE!



HEY, LEMME INNIT



EXAMPLES OF N.S.
PULCHRITUDE



NOW SMILE, MARY LOU!



N' THA'S HOW IT HAPPENED



HM! MUS'BE FLAT!



KENNY



AND HERE LADIEZ
N' GENTLEMEN



PHYL N' THOMMY



THE PATERNAL SMILE?



RUTH



SO THE NAVY STOOD DOWN THE FIELD



JANE & MIKE HAS-BEENS



TRIUMVIRATE



"INSPI" and JOHNNIE



HEY! GIT 'OFFIN AT TREE



FEET!



GEORGE N' MAC,
ALSO HAS-BEENS



STICK AROUND AND YOU'LL HEAR
IT



WHOOZ FAIR(?)
DAMSEL?



'S PLOREERS?



CHARMING,WHAT?



This annual could not be complete without a picture of our own "Lover's Lane", the third floor circle near the cafeteria. Reading from left to right, Howard Vauris and Mary Lou Thomas, Max Jaehn and Jean McCoy, and Ed

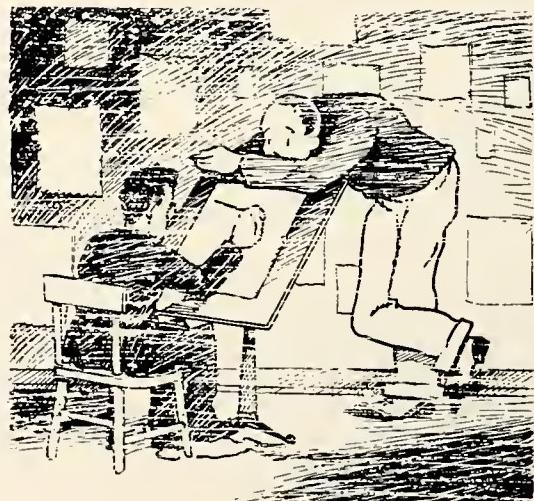
Hatch and Helen Ruth Woolover. Now make the place anywhere and we have from right to left Junior Scott and Edith Brendel, "Droop" Geyer and "Maja" Scott, and "Rawly" Spice and "Jinny" Byrd.

Pop Suter's classes lazy are,
As lazy as a pup.
They sit as they recite. Then he
Says, "Once more while you're up."

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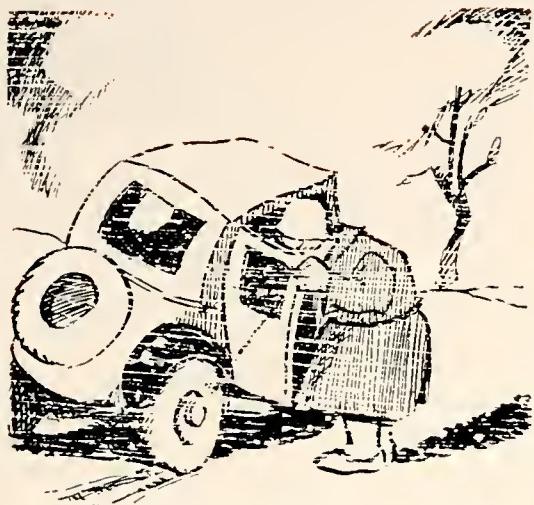
Doesn't Don Zehner look manly and all that
not smoking his "Arkansas Meerscham"?
'Member the corncob-meerschams at Falvy's?



Here is an exclusive photo of Don Komisarow, the cartoonist who did these pages being pestered by Bob Gallmeyer, the lanky etymologist, who was the Feature Editor.

—o—o—

Merton Kimes' clipped speech suggests
A former President,
Far different from the drawl that
Advertises Pepsodent.



Everybody likes Miss Harvey.

Everyone says she is great! (All right, all right, in more than one way, just to please you).

Even her Essex says so too, though It is twisted by her weight!

"Pat" Doyle is a girl who's liked
By every girl and boy,
And much more for flashing smile,
Than (Psssst!) her Chevrolet.



Maybe it's Clear Lake air, but one day when "Pop" Northrop and a party of teachers were playing at that course, and the "Big Chief" took a healthy swing at the ball, all the teachers gazed into the heavens after the supposedly retreating pill. But then they looked down and found it hadn't even been hit!

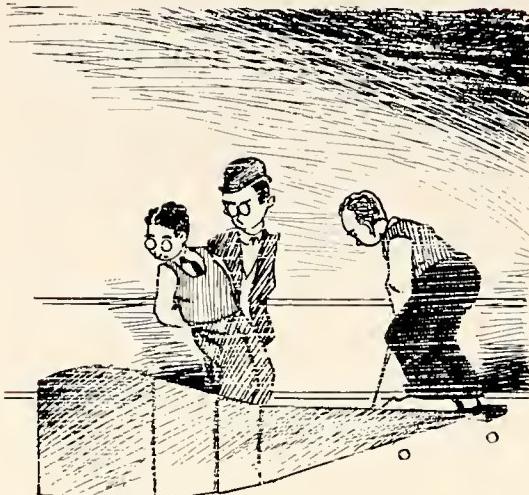
In sheer desperation we see Ed Hatch showing his many friends his "football." The gay Lothio gave it to Helen Ruth before he'd won it himself, and when 659 (by actual count) studes asked to see it the "morning after", he was forced to use cave-man tactics.

Miss Foster is a teacher rare,
As everyone opines,
But how her Vergil classes hate,
"Tomorrow fifty lines."



"Who in tarnation's got the dictionary?" That's the query we hear whenever Marty Schrock is typing in the Northerner office. Bill Barley is shown on a still-hunt for the word-book that Marty is sitting on. Being little has its disadvantages—for others.

"Dad Burn It," is the expletive,
That John E. Stoner uses.
He likes "Bullo," the public speaking
One of the Greek Muses.



Ping! And Harry Leeper sinks the last putt-putt for a perfect nine, on the Miniature course at Falvy's. Don Komisarow and Pete Putnam, enviously watching, are runners-up and cracker-jack players.



Boots! Boots! Shades of Kipling! When George Snyder got his new galoshes last winter he strutted through the snow so much that Don Kaade and Dale Redding took to the tall timber.



Here is an intimate and touching scene showing Pete Putnam, scholar extraordinary, holding up his hand hoping to get to recite, while lazy Maynard Shiffer hides behind his seat so he won't get "called down" for not having his lesson.



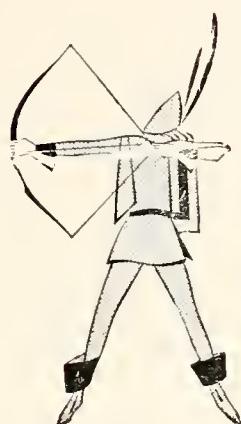
Just ask any debater except Oscar Dennis what this means. (P.S.—Don't ask Dennis!)

Now William Robert Sur is our Own jolly Glee Club cop. Old age is creeping on him, though. He's getting bald on top.



"Ya gotta give Maynard Shiffer credit," says Mr. Northrop.

Noble-looking, isn't he? But did he feel sick after the two beatings the Moccasins administered to him!!



The Hero

(With apologies to Ogden Nash.)

The team was on the field, fighting hard.
In the grandstand was your poet (?), very bard.
Above us in the blue was not a clard,
All the people in the stands yelled very lard,
As the hero bucked, and six more points were
scard.

For the hero was the only man who dard
To practice his tackling in a Fard.
Then a mighty yell made itself hard,
As the opponents their grievances ard.



Mr. Bills tees off, amid loud and general applause (there was one other person present) on his first attempt at golf of the season.



Here is Jimmy Nichols making one of those "Roller Coaster" holes. Three dips and a sway!

The lad with the golden voice. Introducing, for your approval, that silver-throated songbird, Denton Ha-becker.



For then the rain itself down pard,
And the crowd's enthusiasm jard,
(This is not what you'd call ard,
For I could go on for hours and ourd.)

—o—o—
Bill Barley: You know, Evy Morton reminds me of Miss Harvey's Essex.

Borgmann: Why?

First: Because they both slope to the left, the Essex just naturally, and Evy because of the weight of the pins she wears. (Editor's note: Don't laugh, folks, it's serious.)

Don Zehner is here shown missing a two-foot putt for a nine on the sixth hole of the State miniature course. It's a habit.



April showers!! Kenny Geiser and Ruth Hans tramp through the rain to the much-detested school on April 1. (April Fool, that date came during spring vacation.)



The girls are rushing in a flock,
They throng the narrow way.
They're waiting for the Big Parade,
I guess, on this fair day.
Their "Oh's" and "Ah's" resound afar,
"What is this thing?", methinks.
But then I know, for down the hall,
Strides on our own Bob Sinks!



Fred Breeze just got
the niftiest hiking suit,
and here he is all
decked out for the
next hike of the
Explorers' Club.



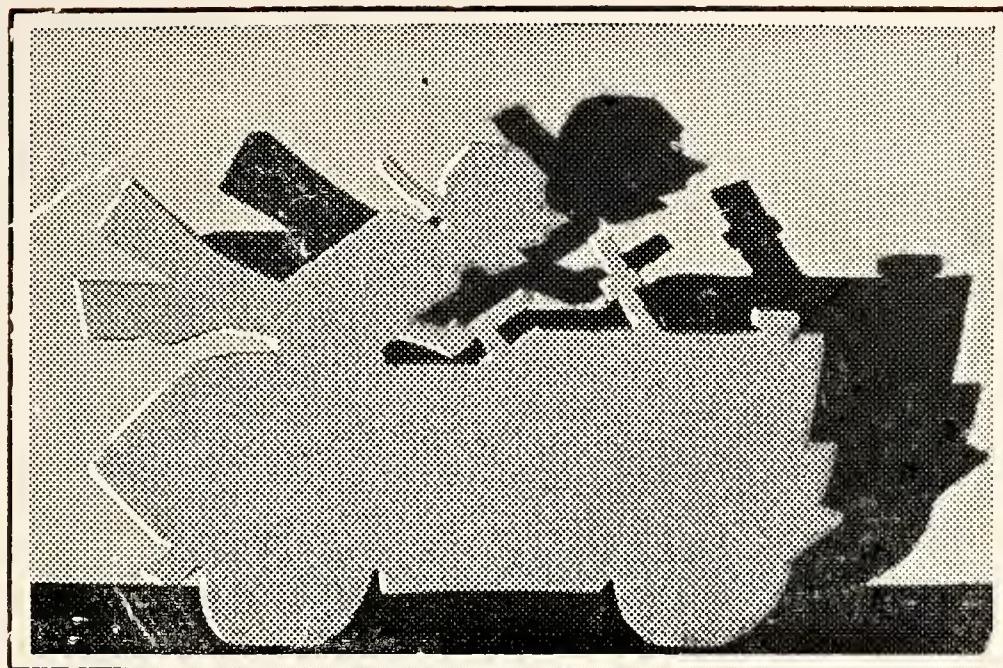
Don't get worried! It's just Harold Novitsky and "Edna" at an after-game dance.

I've often wondered how 'twould look,
A wedding for to see,
When Howard Vauris was the groom,
Ruth Pressler, wife to be.
They say that sweet variety,
The spice of life contains,
This couple then would happy be,
With none of life's cruel pains.

This cut shows graphically the unique method employed by Howard Griffin in his studies. If he goes to sleep, his feet drop off the cushion, and he wakes.



Forceful argument, convincing manner, both are here combined in this (very) idealistic cut of Bob Anderson swaying his audience. Most of the crowd has gone down for the third time.



Look out! The Redskins are coming! And
Bill Beck propels his trusty Ford to Decatur
(or elsewhere).

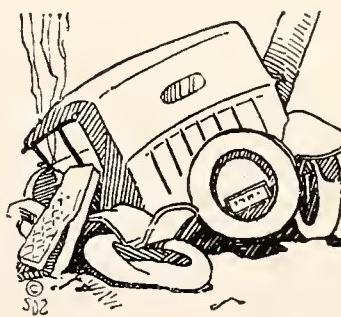
Mable's always worrying,
About her youthful figure.
She diets on whipped cream and sweets,
To prevent its——expansion!

A great lad's Charley Dickinson,
He's always ready for some fun,
And still he manages to teach
His classes, and yet not to preach.



The seat of learning! How often during the time when one sits in this seat is the Board of Education applied.

Our Hilda's small but mighty cute.
She's put upon the top-heights (for purposes
of rhyme)
And when she tells her classes, "Sneeze!"
Then every lad "gesundheits"!



The end of the road! At last that perambulating pile of junk known as Cox's Ford has run down its last hill on one cylinder. Here are the ashes.



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DOUBLE PARKED



PAUL HONECK
"GONE BUT NOT FORGOT"



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